-Alien Property-'Favoritism' In Giving

Kefauver Disputes Committee Opinion

Posts Cited

WASHINGTON UP A Senate Investigating unit reported Sunday that "favoritism and political influence" played a large part in the selection of persons to handle the affairs of enemyowned business enterprises confiscated during the war.

On the other hand, it said the administration of these enter-prises and of other property "has been efficient and financially sound within the restrictive limits of government operation."

The report, from a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, brought to an end a lengthy probe of the Justice Department's Alien Property Office and its administra-tion of about half a billion dollars worth of seized assets in this country.

The investigation was launched in the previous Congress after Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) charged that the Truman administration had used the APO as "a super gravy train" to channel plums and patronage to favored friends.

Lincoln Star Special

The subcommittee originally was headed by the late Sen Willis Smith (D-NC). He was succeeded as chairman by Sen. Dirksen (R-III.) after the Republicans took control of Con-

The group's recommendations, private property confiscated under the Trading With the Eenemy said. highlighted by a proposal that Act be returned to individuals not convicted of war crimes, were disclosed a few days ago by Dirksen. The report itself, however, was not available until Sun-

day.

The APO acquired control of 469 business enterprises, in addition to real estate, patents and other enemy assets. The sub- Honesty" (the governor's camcommittee's 76-page report reviews the operation of these companies, the persons selected to run them and the fees paid for it up. legal, advertising, insurance and other corporate services.

"The fees necessarily resulting from these appointments run into astronomical figures and indicate the necessity for future control of similar operations," the

Commenting on this in a supplementary statement, Sen. Kefauver (O-Tenn). a subcommit- if the Legislature thinks it adtee member, said the subcommittee's criticism of fees paid was not borne out by its findings that the properties were managed efficiently

Furthermore, Kefauver said, many of these fees were lower than those paid prior to govern- braska and other states are bement seizure. braska to recognize 1953

As for favoritism and political motor vehicle license plates un-influence in the selection of per-til midnight March 10. Owen J. Sunday afternoon at St. Eli Hospital School of Nursing. sonnel, Kefauver said "If these Boyles, chief of the motor veindividuals performed properly hicle division announces. may well be unfounded and is 15 and his request cannot be certainly unfair.'

He noted that the two men whose names he said appeared the individual vehicle owner a Jersey Republican Finance Com- their fault that Douglas County mittee, Winston Paul and Elmer officials have not made it pos-H. Berst, have been added to sible for them to get licenses the board of General Aniline and and they should not be penal-

The report noted with criticism that the law firm of Louis 90,000 motor vehicles is the only Johnson, former secretary of de- county reporting difficulty in fense in the Truman administra- switching over to the pay-intion, received a total of \$460.251 in legal fees and expenses from Many counties that coordinated General Aniline and its sales the work of the assessor and subsidiary, General Dyestuff treasurer report that they are Corp., between 1947 and 1951, handling the work faster than

Jack Frye, appointed president in previous years. of General Aniline in October, 1947, testified last March that the Rabid Cat Scratches Company's legal expenses were considerably less after govern- Bahr Boy In Shelby ment seizure than before,

Half-Fare Hearing of Shelby, is receiving the Pass Set For Feb. 15

Hearing on the application to tried to shoo away a stray cat allow half-fare bus rates to adult that was fighting with his pet women from any two points in dog. Dennis's father killed the the state will be held Feb. 15, the cat and brought it to Lincoln to State Railway Commission an be examined for rabies. nounces. The tickets would be for use on

Tuesdays and Wednesdays and the return limited to not later than midnight Wednesday.

Chairman Joseph Brown explained that the application is on an experimental basis in an effort to bring up mid-week revenue to the carriers and avoid applications for rate increases.

Applicants for the special fares are Greyhound. American and Popcorn Trail stages.



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Two-Fold Ceremony Held At Westminster

Westminster Presbyterian Church held a doubly-significant ceremony Sunday afternoon as the Rev. Robert H. Laird was installed as assistant pastor in charge of Christtran education and the new educational building was dedicated. Taking part in the service were (left to right) Dr. Silas Kessler of the First Presbyterian Church in Hastings,

State GOP Chiefs

Lincoln Star Special

county and state leaders will

meet at Grand Island Monday

this year, Dave Martin, state

tional committee will be sub-

Date for the party pre-pri-

to offer a constitutional amend-

ment to make the Unicameral partisan and also allow for the

enlargement of the membership

On Plates Asked

made mandatory.

ized."

Enforcement officers in Ne-

Douglas County with about

advance tax on motor vehicles.

SHELBY, Neb .-- Dennis Bahr 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bahr

tour treatment after being

Were You Going To

DO SOMETHING

IMPORTANT

IN '54

By R. E.

Henderson.

Dennis was scratched when he

scratched by a rabid cat.

Martin said.

issue.'

KEARNEY, Neb.-Republican

guest speaker; the Rev. Mr. Laird; Dr. K. C. Broady, moderator of the Nebraska City Presbytery; and the Rev. John Douglas Clyde, pastor.

Dr. Kessler told those attending that the beginning of wisdom is to be found in the temperament of reverence and awe for the Almighty. True piety isn't blind, he said. It is a means of opening the eyes

of man to the supreme mystery. The Rev. Mr. Laird, former pastor of the Loup City Presbyterian Church, is the first minister to hold the education

post at Westminster. The \$240,000 educational building has recreational and classroom facilities including a parlor, basketball and volleyball courts, and four large meeting halls. (Star Photo.)

'Hard To Explain' Payments To Meet Monday, By County Boards Revealed

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

State auditors returning from auditing books of county officials to discuss campaign plans for report that they are finding many 'hard to explain" payments that chairman, said Sunday. Sug- have been authorized by county gestions and aids from the na- boards.

What appears to be a growing "common practice," the auditors report, is payment to county highway workers for 12 and 14 hours mary convention, which was work daily which is more than the abolished as a requirement by number of daylight hours during the last Legislature, probably winter months.

will be fixed at a time different | The Pierce County audit, which than the old statutory date, has just been presented to the county board, showed some of "I have no knowledge of any the other conditions which the discussion planned on Operation auditors cannot reconcile.

The county had no inventories paign to bring about equaliza- of the value of highway equiption in assessment), Martin as- ment in the three commissioner serted. "I don't plan to bring districts. Commissioners Pete Peterson

"I am heartily in favor of and Theo H. Krienke are eligible honesty in assessments, but do for the \$7.50 per diem. Both not view honesty as a political worked 193 days last year. H. J. Hoffart who is still paid on the Martin said consideration old \$5 rate did his work in 165 would be given to the proposal days.

27 Receive Caps At St. Elizabeth's; March 10 Deadline Landolt Speaker

It would be difficult to conceive of modern medical treatment without the nurse, Paul Landolt said at capping ceremonies held Sunday afternoon at St. Elizabeth

Landolt, professor of anatomy and physiology at the University the services for which they were Boyles explains that the of Nebraska, was guest speaker employed, this type of criticism statutes set the deadline at Feb. at the exercises at which 27 students received their caps signifying completion of the six-month "My request is made to give pre-chincal course.

All the students were members on a 1953 letterhead of the New break'." Boyles said. "It is not of the physiology for nurses course which Landolt teaches at the university.

The nurse's cap today serves as symbol of the profession, he told them. The cap, he said, probably originated from feminine fashions in the time of Florence Nightingale, when all women wore caps

Just as the cape has changed in form, so has the history of nurswhich originally consisted ng only of hard, menial work without need for technical knowledge, Landolt said.

Sister M. Martha, director of the school, presented the caps. The Rev. Max DeWitt, hospital chaplain, presided.

40 miles each work day. Krienke, who lives in the county seat area, needed 18,900 miles of travel or an average of 98 miles for each day of work. Peterson was but slightly behind in traveling with 16,177 miles during the year or a daily average of 84 miles.

When asked about the wide difference in travel, Commissioner Krienke of Pierce said:

"We don't know the answer ourselves. We noticed it when we made our own audit—but we didn't give it much thought after

"We will look into it, though," he said.

Peterson, contacted at McLean, said, "We talked about the difference at our last meeting, but we couldn't figure it out. There must be some mistake." Hoffart, when contacted, said:

"I noticed a wide difference, too. There must be a mistake in

Hoffart who is suil paid on the bld \$5 rate did his work in 165 and called it to the clerk's attention. There shouldn't be that much difference.

"We will get this fixed up and have a better understanding.' Copies of the findings of the state auditors for every office in the county are on file with the county clerk and available to the

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Safety Patrol Arrests Total 25,430 For Traffic In 1953

An appeal to the motoring arrests were given warning public to avoid the driving ercards. There were 22,387 warnors which most frequently reling cards given, with the masulted in traffic accidents last jority given for speeding, stop year was made Sunday by Col. sign violations, and careless C. J. Sanders, chief of the State driving. Safety Patrol. He said the pa- The patrol assisted 13,792

trol contacted 111,512 motorists stranded motorists, removed on the roads last year. 7,896 hazardous obstructions on the roads last year. Sanders said that in 1953 the from the highways, and pre-patrol made 25,430 arrests for sented 1,588 safety programs to driving offenses and 16,493 were schools and civic groups. Stolen for hazardous moving violations, cars recovered, numbered 153. This was 9 per cent more than Accidents investigated and rethe 14,904 arrests in 1952 for ported, numbered 4,149. hazardous moving violations. Nebraska and out-of-state hazardous moving violations.

rest to 873 motorists and im-

proper passing caused 842 ar-

The remainder of the arrests

were made for such violations

as failure to dim lights, driving

for these arrests made by mem-

bers of the patrol was \$516,

or "must repair cards" for op-

36.949 of these cards.

Excessive speed was the truck operators paid \$148,858.29 greatest single offense with in fees for equalization fees and 12,204 arrests. Stop sign offend- increased tonnage license, as a terse comment: "We have had ers accounted for 1,019 arrests, result of the Safety Patrol truck many such invitations. We are while 995 drivers were sum-checking activities.
moned into court for reckless. In accomplishing this activity,

Memorial Service **Held By Shriners**

Members of Sesostris Temple with defective brakes and lights held memorial services Sunday Iran's oil output. and other violations. Total of afternoon for nobles who had all fines imposed by the courts died during 1953. Dr. Frank A. Court, pastor of

689.35, all of which was accrued Temple chaplain, delivered the pute which has paralyzed the vast tors said Sunday. to the Nebraska common school memorial address based on the oil installations in Iran for nearly In support of its position the 45th Psalm: "Make thy name three years. Motorists receiving violations to be remembered." The "In Challa," the Shrine erating motor vehicles with memorial services, was presented

faulty equipment numbered 63.- by a 695. Faulty lights accounted for the by a special cast of nobles and Security Council, has granted five alert now only to the fanatic cunthe Sesostris Shrine Chanters. big American oil companies im-Ray E. Ramsay directed the serv-munity from anti-trust prosecu-but also to the grave dangers in Motorists making violations ices. Edwin E. Boehmer is driection in order to allow them to join meeting fanaticism with ignornot serious enough to warrant tor of the Chanters.

No Thanks

broke nearly six years ago.

not naive.'

the combine.

Fewer Casualties

News Around The Globe

WASHINGTON (INS) - The BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (P)---A Yugoslav official shrugged off Civil Defense Administration re-Sunday a suggestion that this vealed Sunday that official esticountry return to the Russian- mates of casualties in case of led cominform with which it atomic attack are being revised downward despite Russia's possession of the hydrogen bomb The Cominform Weekly Joursecret.

nal continues to denounce Tito's Former Nebraska Governor regime but calls on the Yugo-Val Peterson, outspoken director slav people to restore their "ancient bonds" with the (Communist) people's democracles. of the CDA, said in an interview his organization has abandoned an estimate that there would be 11 million casualties Deputy Foreign Secretary Ales Bebler brushed off the implied if simultaneous A-bomb attacks invitation from Moscow with the terse comment: "We have had were, made on each of 89 principal U.S. cities and targets.

Peterson said the figure should be substantially lower and that the outlook is for it to continue and careless driving. Drunken the patrol traveled 4,186,174 Oil Combine OKd downward, perhaps with fluctua-driving brought about the ar-miles. tions upwards as new weapons WASHINGTON (2)-The United such as inter-continental guided States has cleared the way for missiles come into the picture.

American, British and Dutch oil Get The Facts

companies to create an inter-WASHINGTON (P-School chilnational "consortium" to market dren should have access to books and materials dealing with com-The move is regarded as a ma- munism as "we can not fight tojor step to settle the bitter Brit-St. Paul Methodist Church and ish-Iranian nationalization dis- Association of School Administra-

> association quoted a June, 1953, statement by President Eisen-Atty. Gen. Brownell, acting un- hower in which he said "We must der direction of the top National in these times be intelligently

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I refer particularly to those faults within our society which come from bad planning, either collectively or indi**v**idually. Alfred Korzybski wrote about the

What's "wrong" with our society?

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

impact of society upon mentalemotional balance. He is a man I admire very much. He is, in my judgment, at least 100 years ahead of his time.

If our society catches up with some of his basic thinking, we may possibly prevent the decline in civilization which has followed every advance at least until now.

Korzybski points out that for emotional adjustment, we need a balance between knowing and doing, represented by actual coordination between mind and body. We need to put some of our plans into effect through use of our own hands and eves.

Not only is training in mental-physical balance one of the requirements for stopping our present increase in neurosis, but also it represents an economic need.

Today a highly skilled mechanic may earn as much as many executives outside top

brackets. And a man with mechanical skill usually has both emotional balance and know-how, distinct advantages in obtaining executive advancement. Henry Ford did

all nght. Yet far too few are learning mechanical skills to meet the economic as well as emotional needs of our time.

From childhood onward, sports are being substituted for basic training in useful manual dextenty. Sports serve a useful purpose in their own right as wholesome recreation, but they do not substitute for a basic need in training starting early in life.

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The United States cannot progress through encouraging dependency upon others beyoud need, while discouraging self-reliance. Such a path leads to the bone pile of civilization upon which every other previous culture in the history of the world has ended.

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BLAZE HITS BOTTLING WORKS

Rice's Body Found

Ensign's Plane Crashed Into Hill

HAMILTON AIR BASE. Calif. (A)-The body of a Moffett Field Navy jet pilot from Nebraska was found Sunday in the wreckage of his Cougar jet

The pilot, Ens. William J. Rice, 22, of Lincoln, Neb., and recently of Palo Alto, Calif., disappeared last Friday noon on a routine practice flight over San Francisco Bay.

He had crashed into the hills on San Pedro Point, which juts into the bay northeast of San Rafael and about five miles south of here.

A Hamilton Field helicopter located the wreckage and directed a ground party to it.

Air craft and ground crews had been searching steadily since Rice disappeared in a fog Rice was graduated from Cathedral High School in 1949, and attended the University of Santa Clara and the University of Ne-

and received his wings in August, He was a member of Delta Up silon fraternity at the University of Nebraska, and St. Teresa's

braska. He entered Naval pre-

flight training in January, 1952,

Parish of Lincoln. Survivors, in addition to his wife, the former Patricia J. Mc-Cleery of Lincoln, whom he married last summer, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rice Sr.

O'Neill Pilot Crashes But heavy stream of water on the back of the Nehi Bottling estimated \$25,000 worth of the back of the Nehi Bottling estimated \$25,000 worth of the back of the Nehi Bottling estimated \$25,000 worth of the back of the Nehi Bottling estimated \$25,000 worth of the back of the Nehi Bottling estimated \$25,000 worth of the back of the Nehi Bottling estimated \$25,000 worth of the back of the Nehi Bottling estimated \$25,000 worth of the back of the Nehi Bottling estimated \$25,000 worth of the back of the Nehi Bottling estimated \$25,000 worth of the back of the Nehi Bottling estimated \$25,000 worth of the Bottling estimated estima Misses City

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A Nebraska Air Force pilot, fearful of having to bail out of his crippled plane and have it crash in plane and have it crash in crowded metropolitan Pittsburgh,

down safely on a hillside a miles north east of here Sunday. Capt. Herbert O. Bren-nan, 27, of O'Neill, Neb., and his copilot, Capt.

James Allen of Louisville, Ky. escaped with- Capt. Brennan Their plane, a out a scratch. twin-engine C-45, was consider-

The officers, both instructors at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, were on a routine training flight from Stewart Air Force Base at Newburgh, N. V. to the Air Force installation at complaint. Police said when they

Greater Pittsburgh Airport. A few moments before their blood on the front room floor Hann indicated, however, that Diers said scheduled landing, one engine and in the kitchen. failed. Capt. Brennan immediately contacted the control tower that three persons were inof the Civil Aeronautics Adminis- volved in a dispute about money, tration at Greater Pittsburgh police said.

'He said one engine was dead beth's Hospital unconscious and the other was losing oil pressure," was immediately placed under a CAA spokesman said. "He oxygen. asked for a directional fix for the airport. A short time later lice have been unable to talk he asked for another fix. The to Bryan. shortest route to the port would have taken him right over Pittsburgh and he said he had better not do that."

Within a few seconds, Brennan spotted an open field. He came in for a wheels up landing, the plane skidded some distance,

damaging the undercarriage, propeller and wing flaps. Brennan, who flew F-80 shooting stars in Korea for one year,

"I knew I was going to crash because of power failure. I picked that nob (of the hill) instead of legging it to Greater Pittsburgh Airport. I was afraid I might have had to bail out over

The ACC spokesman added: "Captain Brennan used very good judgment."

So. Korea Train Collision Kills 46

SEOUL, (Monday) (AP) train-truck collision at a lonely crossing Saturday night shattered three wooden coaches into a mass of twisted wreckage and left 46 dead and more than 100 It was South Korea's worst rail

disaster since 1952. No Americans were involved. The locomotive jumped the tracks and overturned.



Firemen Play Water On Blazing Nehi Bottling Co.

Co., which was partially

... Man, 37, Held

was jailed on an open charge uty, John Greenholtz, will meet

The wounded man was stabbed possible prosecution under the

Police officers were called to mates destroying state property

under the heart, in the chest property destruction act passed

early Sunday morning in con- Monday with "ringleaders" of didn't

A 37-year-old Lincoln man

S about 3 a.m. Sunday, police

twice, and once in the left side,

the residence on a disturbance

Witnesses to the stabbing said

Bryan was rushed to St. Eliza-

Because of his condition, po-

Florence Bates Dies

Bates, well known character ac-

tress, died in a hospital Sunday at nearby Burbank. She would have been 66 on Feb. 20.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Florence

neck and back, in a fight at his lature.

knifed Bryan.

damage to the plant. Sev-

den Herbert Hann and his dep-

nection with the stabbing of Friday's rioting to determine a would have much to say about Charles Bryan Jr., 22, of 2022 course of action.

Warden Hann said Sunday the

Bryan who was stabbed in six determining who and what and threatened with their lives.

is considering, the warden said,

by the last session of the Legis-

Under this statute, prison in-

could receive sentences up to

five additional years on top of

ringleaders likely will be a con-

Leahy Resigns

As Notre Dame

Football Coach

Frank Leahy, head foot-

ball coach at the University

of Notre Dame for 11 years,

resigned Sunday because

of ill health. For details, see

'Ringleaders,' Probe Cause

plinary board, made up of War- for good behavior.

Star Staff Writer for longer periods, plus taking away privileges and time off

Warden Hann said Sunday the investigation will center around Prison Industries were locked up

punitive measures against the had not determined a full course

Stab Victim Pen Officials To Meet Riot

Lincoln firemen play a destroyed early Monday eral trucks were destroyed cases of pop, as well as Co. One fireman was ining contained about 15,000

tinuation of solitary confinement

Little To Say

the episode in which three

Sunday, William Diers, chair-

man of the Board of Control,

supervising agency of state in-

stitutions, said he wanted an

investigation of the riot to be

a fair one with everyone given

Diers said the board as yet

of action, and that much would

depend on the report it received

from the warden. The warden said his report to the board will

give the details of total dam-

and the cause and persons in-

prisoners have recourse in un-

censored letters to either the

Board of Control or the gover-

nor if they wish to register com-

plaints. But, Diers said, no such complaints have been received

by either the governor or the

board in well over six months.

The board chairman said all

The warden said Sunday he

expect the ringleaders

by the OK Rubber Welders

jured slightly when a hose fell on his leg. (Star Photo)

Trucking Limitations

Climate-Weakened

Hearing will be held Monday on weight limitations of wheel terested in the one-way love afdifferent places was reported early Monday morning to be in "fair condition" at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The jailed man denied to police that he had being the police that he had being the police that he had being the warden said all indications are it was "just a troublemaking" effort and no threat at trying to break out of the warden said. and axle loads on trucks where fair. the State Highway Department finds that road subgrades or New Mexico Auto a troublemaking" effort and no pavements are materially weakened by climatic conditions.

The establishment of the re strictions were made mandatory on the department by passage of LB 114 at the last session of the Legislature. Similar restrictions are imposed by most surrounding states and particular difficulty has been encountered when heavy trucks in South Dakota cross to Nebraska to avoid Da-

imposed according to the conditions of the highways. The most stringent will be 12,000 pounds on a single axle or 20,000 pounds on a tandem axle. The other two classes will be 14,000 and 24,-000 pounds and 16,000 and 26,000

tions go into effect about Feb. Council of Church Women. 15. Recommended resricted areas are:

Neb. 3-Beatrice-Ruskin, Red Cloud-Franklin.

U.S. 6-Heartwell-Axtell, Atlanta-Arap- ceutical firm.

Winnebago.
U.S. 81—Fairmont-Geneva, York-Osceola, Shelby-Columbus, Columbus to Jct. 22
and 81, Madison north 5 miles, Jct. with
98 to Jct. with 20, Jct. with 20 to Jct.
with 84 and cast to Bloomfield, Yankton
to Jct. with 84.
U.S. 83—McCook to state line.
Neb. 84—Bloomfield to Jct. with 81,
U.S. 183—Alma to Jct. with 4.

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as found a novel and rather building. expensive way to convey a pre-Valentine Day mash note. Lincoln girl's car.

the car. Lincoln Police are in- smoke.

Accident Is Fatal To Imperial Man

Saturday night when a car came over and woke me up." crashed off a bridge into the Police were kept busy arousilla on U.S. 84.

Irmgard Breith of Pirmasens,

Nehi Damage Said \$25,000

300 To 400 Spectators Jam Area To Witness Early Morning Flames

By ALLEN EDEE AND BARCLAY BAYLEY Star Staff Writers

Flames from an early morning fire Monday roared through much of the Nehi Bottling Co. at 2020 N gutting the rear of the building and resulting in injury to Fireman Don Hudkins of 3509 O.

Fire Chief Paul Feaster estimated that the damage would be about \$25,000.

Five engines and two trucks fought the two-alarm blaze that sent volumes of smoke and flames high into the air. The fire was Down In Korea fed by a large number of tires stored in the rear of the building where the fire seemed to rage the

around his leg and then jerked Jan. 22. tight as water flowed through it with a sudden rush.

20 or 30 feet as the flames ate opposed the attack. their way from the rear of the building toward the bottling machines and the "syrup room," a small shed on the roof of the west side of the building.

Shouts of "live wire," "more line" and "more water" were punctuated by the tinkling of window panes cracked by the heat or firemen's hoses.

A rumor, spreading among the crowd, said that the "syrup room" contained acid. Their concern proved to be unnecessary but caused several anxious moments.

Six trucks and 15,000 cases of pop were stored in the building but firemen and some of the 300 400 spectators were able to drag two of the smoldering trucks from the front of the building. Of the three trucks in the rear. where the fire apparently started, two were not saved.

Jack R. Beard, 3645 So. 36th, is

O.K. Rubber Welders. Chief Feaster said that the fire that "the boys will have to go in there and get the tires outside

before they can get it out." The dense smoke, rising frequently in voluminous black

clouds, hampered the fire-fight-An unidentified bashful beau clogged the alley behind the Democratic leaders. ers. Hose lines and trucks Firemen frequently called to

the crowd of 300 to 400 people He scratched "I love you who jammed the area to "give honey" on the trunk lid of a us more hose" and many onlookers responded with aid to the Those hone yed words laboring men who were conamounted to \$10 in damage to stantly being enveloped by the

The west-bound Rock Island Rocket passed right beside the blaze just after the firemen arrived and a fast freight and another passenger train were asked to be delayed because of hose stretched across

Mrs. Amanda Plenz of 2034 N, TIERRA AMARILLA, N. M. directly west of the blazing plant, (P)—Milton C. Morland, 69, of said she "didn't hear a thing until Imperial, Neb., was killed late a friend, Mary Ellen Kennedy,

Brazos River near Tierra Amar- ing all the nearby residents and restraining the few spectators State police said identification who ventured too close. Lt. was made from papers on the Wright praised the crowd for man's body. A companion, Clif- being "very helpful." Close to a ford Pettijohn of Pueblo, Colo., dozen police were engaged in was treated at Espanola Hos- controling the traffic and the

WASHINGTON (Monday) (AP) -The Air Force said early Monday one of its reconnaissance Hudkins, from Fire House No. bombers was attacked by "a 1, suffered an injured right ankle large formation" of MIG15 jet when a hose wrapped itself fighters off the Korean coast on

The Air Force said a dogfight rith a sudden rush.

Flames reached as high as 20 companying the RB45 bomber

They shot down one of the MIGs, the Air Force said, while none of the U.S. aircraft were

Bricker To Plan

Ike's Stand Still Unknown

WASHINGTON (INS) - Sen. John A. Bricker (R-Ohio) said the owner of the building and his controversial treaty-making perator of the bottling works.

Beard said he rented the back been drafted which he will accept T. O. Haas of if President Eisenhower supports

would probably continue blazing diate details of the proposed compromise and declined to say what his course of action will be if the President does not endorse it.

The Ohioan, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" televised show, said he has gone over a draft of the compromise resolution with both Republican and

Bricker commented: satisfactory to me. I will agree to it if the administration will support it."

The modified version of the Bricker resolution is presently in President Eisenhower's hands. He may tell congressional leaders at his weekly legislative White House conference Monday if it is acceptable to

The chief executive bluntly declared his opposition to the Bricker proposal "in its present form" (as introduced), charging that it would curtail the presidential power to conduct foreigu

Debate on the resolution calling for a new amendment to the Constitution began in the Senate last week. It requires approval by a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate before it can be submitted to the states. If three-fourths of the latter ratifies it, the amendment would become part of the Constitution.

Auto Crash Kills Dodge Youth, Age 18 WISNER, Neb. (A- Joseph R

Dvorak, 18, of Dodge, was killed and three other youths injured late Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were riding went out of control on a gravel road 6½ miles south of here. Injured were Leonard Langhorst, William Wisnieski and Don Navratil, all about 18, of Dodge. They were taken to a West Point hospital, but none was believed

to be in serious condition. State Safety Patrolman Willard Green said the car went off the left side of the road, traveled about 400 feet, swung back across the road, smashed into a power pole guy wire and overturned three times. Green said the car touched

bumpers with another car, driven by Dale Moeller of Wisner, be-fore going out of control. Both cars were headed in the same direction. The patrolman said the car

and it was believed Don was driving. The Moeller car escaped with minor damage, but the Navratil vehicle was badly

was registered to Frank Navratil

One of the guests was Rose ning and with the Lincoln time in 1953.

Marie Hill, a University of Ne- Council of Churches and Coun- The death to 27 as compared to 12 at this The death also set a new all-

cil of Church Women boards time January highway fatality record for Nebraska. The next She will be honored by the worst January in history was roads in the state.

Auto Thief Wins Footrace With Cop But Suspect Taken A police dragnet, combing an and Officer Kringle ran his

area where a stolen auto was cruiser ahead of the stolen car. abandoned after a hot pursuit by He saw a man jump out of a policeman, resulted in the ar- the vehicle. The officer stopped youth Sunday night.
The youth was jailed on an open

charge in connection with the theft of the car owned by Harold fence," Kringle said. The officer Rance of 2200 Q from in front of said he dived to catch the man

West 1st and 1st near L and barely escaped in a foot race in the dark with a policeman.
Officer Edwin Kringle spotted Officer Edwin Kringle spotted the stolen car after receiving a in the hunt for the thief. By ing near 1st and L streets.

'Took Off' As Kringle bore down on the within a block of where another stolen car, it "took off." hectic chase began. The stolen p.m. Sunday.

rest of a 16-year-old Lincoln his cruiser and took out after the fleeing man. The man leaped through a

Police picked up the suspect after the auto thief had abanKringle landed on the barbed wire Total February precipitation to date.

Total February precipitation to date.

By the time he got up, the auto thief had fled into the dark. the stolen car after receiving a broadcast on the car while cruising near 1st and L streets.

Four police cruiser cars joined in the hunt for the thief. By 11 p.m. the suspect was arrested in front of his property of the cruiser cars joined in the hunt for the thief. By 12 p.m. the suspect was arrested in front of his property of the cruiser cars joined in the hunt for the thief. By 13 p.m. the suspect was arrested in front of his property of the cruiser cars joined in the hunt for the thief. By 14 p.m. the suspect was arrested in front of his property of the cruiser cars joined in the hunt for the thief. in front of his home. The stolen car was abandoned

The stolen car was recovered at 3:51 No Wax in Your Milk!
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Car twisted and spect around four
or five blocks with Officer Kringle doggedly chasing.
The stolen car was ditched as
That car was stolen to the stolen car was ditched as
Robert Gillispie of 2517 P, the the driver failed to make a curve owner.

The Weather NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday: not much temperture change; high Monday 50s northeast, 65 southwest. KANSAS: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday: not much temperature change; high Monday 60-66.

Lincoln Temperatures Lincoln Temperatures
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Sun rises 7:38 a.m.; sets 5:44 p.m. Moon rises 6:14 a.m.; sets 3:39 p.m. Normal February precipitation, 92 inches. Total February precipitation to date, none.

H L 57 17 North Platte 63 125 Omaha 55 17 Scottsbluff 63 21 Sidney 65 59 22 Valentine 60 2

Meet Today

Roads Pose Problem

kota regulations

Objections will be voiced to the restrictions it has been an-nounced by some Chamber of Commerce and truck line operators are also expected to ap- pital for cuts and bruises. age, where the uprisings started, and the cause and persons in.

Three different limits will be

> Chemist Visits Groups Here Germany, is spending this week It is proposed that the restric- in Lincoln as a guest of the

Neb. 2 — Cairo-Hazard, Mason City-Merna, Merna-Dunning, Ashby-Ellsworth, Alliance-Antioch, Hemingford to Jct. 2 and 87, Crawford to Jct. 2 and 87,

Neb. 15 Seward to Jct. 15 and 30A. Laurel to Jct. 15 and 275, Hartington to Jct. 15 and 20.

Jct. 15 and 20.

Neb. 19—State line to Gurley. Bridgeport to Jct. 19 and 26, Bridgeport to Jct. 19 and 26N. Alliance to Jct. 19 and 87, Chadron to state line.

U.S. 20—Randolph-Plainview, Royal-Orchard, Clinton-Rushville.

Neb. 22—Genoa to Jct. 22 and 81.

Neb. 23—Elsie-Madrid, Grant-Venango.

U.S. 26—Ogaliala-Lewellen. Bridgeport to Jct. 19 and 26, Bridgeport to Bayard Jct., Gering-Minatare, Minatare-Bayard Jct.

Neb. 33—Crete-Dorchester.

Neb. 39—Albion-St. Edward,

Neb. 61—Ogaliala-Grant.

U.S. 77 — Winslow-Uehling. Oakland-Winnebago. cultural life. Colorado.

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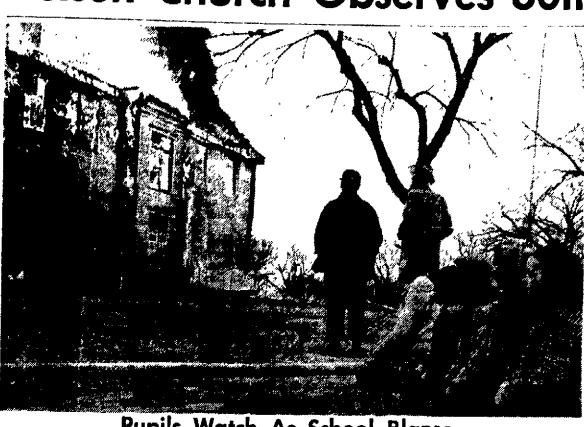
braska exchange student from

Miss Breith was honored over Germany, whom Miss Breith the weekend at a morning cof- met during Thanksgiving vaca- wrecked. fee at the home of Mrs. L. L. tion this fall. ion this fall.

Miss Breith will meet with highway fatality toll for the year Belknap, president of the Counthe Toastmistresses Monday eve-

> Tuesday noon. Tuesday afternoon.

Nelson Church Observes 80th Year



While a group of pupils, right foreground, watch, the old frame Diller Public School goes up in flames. The school building was a total loss in the sudden fire. The fire was be-

New Grade School At Diller Studied As Fire Replacement

will be between members of the Diller School Board, the school

The old frame school building which was burned to the ground Saturday was a combination grade and high school. Logan ago by State Fire Marshal E. C.

for a new school were underway here before the event of the fire. The Monday meeting, he said, had already been scheduled at the time of the fire.

The destruction of the old

Pupils Watch As School Blazes upils, right up in flames. The school build-lieved to 1

DILLER, Neb.-Plans for at school official pointed out that irrigation 15,000 acres.

least partial replacement of the Diller Public School which was about \$24,000 insurance on the building and some additional insurance on the building to H. R. Mulliner, work unit conservationist, this destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon will be made at a meeting of school officials here Monday.

The provided out that irrigation 15,000 acres.

According to H. R. Mulliner, work unit conservationist, this brings the total number of irrigation wells in the county to 61. The meeting Monday afternoon schoolhouse for that amount to approximately 115 acres of now.' J. H. Frazee, superintendent of building committee and members the Diller School, said no school Teten New President of the State Department of Pub- will be held at Diller for a few

lic Instruction. Max Logan, days until such necessary equippresident of the Diller School ment as textbooks have been Board said Sunday that "imme- brought in. In about a week, he diate action" is expected to be predicted, the schools would retaken after the meeting relative open here, holding classes in exto building a new grade school tra space in churches, in the gion Hall.

poord will be toward replacing grade school facilities. Replacement of a high school building, he said, would depend upon "what the community wants to do about it."

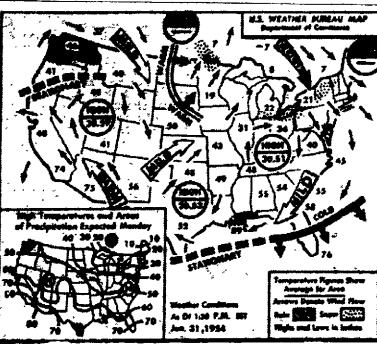
Logan pointed out that the plans for a new school were under
gerous fire hazards in the building, and some corrective steps to be taken Frazee said these steps, including removing oil from flooring, installing steel window casings and putting in a partition, had since been taken by the school.

NORTON A. PRUYN

FREMONT—Funeral services were held here for Norton A. Pruyn. 52 Mr Pruyn active sportsman, he was a member of the Steps, including removing oil from flooring, installing steel window casings and putting in a partition, had since been taken by the school. said the first attention of the Iverson who listed several dan-

Iverson had reportedly termed the building "dangerous" and "conducive to a rapid spread of

The cause of the fire had not school here, a rambling frame been determined Sunday. It is structure on which construction believed to have started near the was begun in 1893, took place in upper part of the chimney. The a fast, hour and a half fire on blaze was discovered by Mrs. a day when there were fortun-ately no children in classes. Full battled by firemen from both financial loss from the fire had Odell and Diller.



Partly Cloudy, Same Temperatures

The nation's weather on Monday will be fair to partly cloudy with few showers forecast for southern Texas and western Washington. The enture eastern half of nation will be warmer except for Florida

where it will be slightly A change to cooler cooler. will also take place in North Dakota but elsewhere little temperature change is ex-(AP Wirephoto Map pected. Sunday Night.)

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State Deaths:

Mrs. C. B. Hansen Rites At Blair

BLAIR-Funeral services were held here for Mrs. C. B. Hansen, 87, long-time resident of this community. A native of Germany, Mrs. Hansen had made her home with her son-in-law

and daughter, County Judge and MRS. RALPH E, VINTON Mrs. Harold J. Madsen. Surviv-BLAIR-Funeral services were held here ing are two sons, five daughters, for Mrs. Ralph E. Vinton, 66, prominent 27 grandchildren, fifty great Blair resident. Ill only one week, she was grandchildren and two great the victim of acute leukemia. She was ar great grandchildren. active worker in First Methodist Church activities. She was a resident of Blair since 1929. Surviving are het husband: two sons. Gordon and Keuth both of Blair: four grandchildren, and one area.

ANTON J. SCHLOSSER NEBRASKA CITY - Forneral services near held here for Anton J. Schlosser, 80.A tendent of Nebraska City for 65 years. he

tendent of Nebraska City for 65 years, he had been fil about seven years. He was a member of St. Marv's Catholic Church and the Sons of Herman lodge. C. D. HAYDEN

CURTIS—Funeral services were held here for C. D. (Juck) Havden. 70. He had lived in Curtis since 1916 and had served as Frontier Cosmir surveyer most of that time. He had been ill for several months. EDWARD HULTMAN

improved means of holding rup-WAUSA—Funeral services were held here or Edward Claus Hultman. 67 A native for Edward Claus Hultman, 67 A natise of Sweden, he came to Wausa in 1896. He had lived in Norfolk for the last several scars, Surviving are five brothers and four listers. ture that has benefited thousands of ruptured men and women in the last year. IOHN MASON STORY

AURORA—Functal services were held here for John Mason Story, 98, former Hamilton County resident who died in Lee Angeles A native of Rempeky, he moved to thus area in 1886. He had lived a Glendale. Callt., since 1920. Surviving with one daughter, one son, 13 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren.

UCHARD A. KOHTZ HAMPTON—Funeral services were held over Sunday for Richard A. Kentz He had seen ill for about a week following a beart tiack A metive of Tremon, he had spern ill of his adolt life in Hamilton and lowk Counties. Surviving are his wife, foldat four som and 14 grandchildren. wear-it could show you the way to joyous freedom from your rupture trouble.

SRS. IDA PRET FIERCE—Fineral services were held be for Mrs. Ida Frey. 94 & mative of erminits, she came to West Point. Neb., 1999 She lived on farm southwest of as a gift for making this trial.

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lieved to have started near the chimney. (Star Staff Photo.)

Nuckolls County Irrigation Grows

Nuckolls County farmers installed 23 new irrigation wells not been totaled Sunday but one during 1953 and brought under

Of Talmage Elevator

TALMAGE, Neb. - Reinhold Teten has been elected president of the Farmers' Co-op Elevator here. Other officers elected at the annual meeting in the viltown hall or possibly in the Le- lage hall here are Edward Peters, vice president; Henry Nebel-The condition of the old school sick, secretary and Henry No wack, treasurer.

NORTON A. PRUYN

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State Briefs: Fullerton Ag Instructor Resigns

vocational agriculture Instructor at the Fullerton High School, has resigned to take a postion as farm representative for a South Dakota bank. He will assume his duties March 1.

225 Attend

Celebration

80th anniversary Sunday,

tended two special services.

Speakers included the Rev.

Rev. C. M. Foust of Yates Cen-

Mrs. Josephine Littrell of Nel-

tended the services. She is 96.

said that church attendance ay-

pastor of the church.

NELSON, Neb .- The congre-OSCEOLA - Guildford Bryan gation of the Christian Church has been selected by Polk County Commissioners to act here celebrated the church's as chairman of the county board for 1954. He succeeds Louis The church was just 80 years Daum as head of the commisold Sunday - having been orsioners Bryan represents the Four Apply For second district in the county. ganized on Jan. 31, 1874, accordsecond district in the county. ing to the Rev. Dale McKam,

More than 225 persons at-| Legion Post has taken over new quarters in the Duffy Building on South Main St. Com-Brooks of Horton, Kan., and the clubrooms.

GREELEY - Robert Morgan is t son, the only surviving member of the original congregation, at-He succeeds Wally Farnham a year who has moved to Wolbach. The congregation numbers 160 Morgan formerly worked for persons and the Rev. McKain the railroad at Sutton.

erages 125 persons each Sunday, at the Rescue Mission while at-

Sar-Ben High School Conference will take part in an allday clinic at the high school here Thursday, Feb. 4. Two clinic bands will be organized this year. One will be made up of more advanced students and will have 145 pieces. The sec-

Nebraska News

PETERSBURG - The American State Health Post Four out-of-state applications

building will be converted into A. Rogers, acting director re- Commission. For: Butler, Gris-The board of health can fix the

the new Burlington agent here. salary at not more than \$12,500 tual Defense Treaty between the Deadline for filing applications Butler, Griswold.

is March 10. Dr. Rogers has said that he expects to apply. board of health make it necessary

School will present a band concert Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the high school Auditorium here. The concert was announced by B. W. Garrison, music director at the school.

The Record

cent roll calls:

have been received for the post nomination of Robert E. Lee of state director of health, but no of District of Columbia to be a mander Harold Camp said the Nebraskans have applied, Dr. E member of the Comunications wold.

United States and Korea. For:

House:

on passage, 232-27, of bill Qualifications set up by the providing \$741,648,788 to write The Rev. McKain is a gradu-tending college.

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WASHINGTON (P)-How Nebraska members of Congress were recorded as voting in re-

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-Alien Property-

'Favoritism' In Giving **Posts Cited**

Kefauver Disputes Committee Opinion

WASHINGTON (A) A Senate Investigating unit reported Sunday that "favoritism and political influence" played a large part in the selection of persons to handle the affairs of enemyowned business enterprises confiscated during the war.

On the other hand, it said the administration of these enterprises and of other property "has been efficient and financially sound within the restrictive limits of government operation.'

The report, from a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, brought to an end a lengthy probe of the Justice Department's Alien Property Office and its administra-tion of about half a billion dol-lars worth of seized assets in this country

The investigation was launched in the previous Congress after State GOP Chiefs Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) charged that the Truman administration had To Meet Monday, Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) charged that used the APO as "a super gravy train" to channel plums and Map '54 Campaign patronage to favored friends.

The subcommittee originally was headed by the late Sen. Willis Smith (D-NC). He was succeeded as chairman by Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) after the Republicans took control of Con-

The group's recommendations, Act be returned to individuals not convicted of war crimes, were disclosed a few days ago by Dirksen. The report itself, however, was not available until Sun-

The APO acquired control of Martin said. 469 business enterprises, in addition to real estate, patents and discussion planned on Operation auditors cannot reconcile. views the operation of these companies, the persons selected to serted. "I don't plan to bring districts. run them and the fees paid for it up.

legal, advertising, insurance and "I am heartily in favor of and Theo H. Krienke are eligible other corporate services.

from these appointments run into issue. astronomical figures and indicate the necessity for future conwould be given to the proposal
days.

Hollart who is still paid on the old \$5 rate did his work in 165 days. trol of similar operations," the to offer a constitutional amend-

Commenting on this in a sup-Commenting on this in a supplementary statement, Sen. Ke-lenlargement of the membership 27 Receive Caps fauver (O-Tenn), a subcommittee member, said the subcommittee's criticism of fees paid was not borne out by its findings that the properties were managed efficiently.

At St. Elizabeth's Landolt Speaker managed efficiently

Furthermore, Kefauver said, many of these fees were lower

As for favoritism and political motor vehicle license plates un-fluence in the selection of per-til midnight March 10, Owen J. Hospital School of Nursing. sonnel, Kefauver said "If these Boyles, chief of the motor veindividuals performed properly hicle division announces. the services for which they were certainly unfair."

He noted that the two men "My request is made to give pre-clinical course. whose names he said appeared the individual vehicle owner a mittee, Winston Paul and Elmer officials have not made it pos- the university. H. Berst, have been added to sible for them to get licenses The nurse's cap today serves as the board of General Aniline and and they should not be penal- a symbol of the profession, he told

fense in the Truman administra- switching over to the pay-in- indoors. tion, received a total of \$460,251 advance tax on motor vehicles. in legal fees and expenses from Many counties that coordinated

Jack Frye, appointed president in previous years. of General Aniline in October 1947, testified last March that the Rabid Cat Scratches Company's legal expenses were considerably less after govern- Bahr Boy In Shelby ment seizure than before

Half-Fare Hearing Set For Feb. 15

Hearing on the application to tried to shoo away a stray cat allow half-fare bus rates to adult that was fighting with his pet women from any two points in dog. Dennis's father killed the the state will be held Feb. 15, the cat and brought it to Lincoln to State Railway Commission and be examined for rabies

The tickets would be for use on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and the return limited to not later than midnight Wednesday.

Chairman Joseph Brown explained that the application is on an experimental basis in an effort to bring up mid-week revenue to the carriers and avoid applications for rate increases. Applicants for the special fares

are Greyhound, American and Popcorn Trail stages.



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Two-Fold Ceremony Held At Westminster

West minster Presbyterian Church held a doubly-significant ceremony Sunday afternoon as the Rev. Robert H. Laird was installed as assistant pastor in charge of Christtian education and the new educational building was dedicated. Taking part in the service were (left to right) Dr. Silas Kessler of the First Presbyterian Church in Hastings.

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guest speaker; the Rev. Mr. Laird; Dr. K. C. Broady, mod-erator of the Nebraska City Presbytery; and the Rev. John Douglas Clyde, pastor.

Dr. Kessler told those attending that the beginning of wisdom is to be found in the temperament of reverence and awe for the Almighty. True piety isn't blind, he said. It is a means of opening the eyes The Rev. Mr. Laird, former pastor of the Loup City Presbyterian Church, is the first minister to hold the education

post at Westminster. The \$240,000 educational building has recreational and classroom facilities including a parlor, basketball and volleyball courts, and four large meeting halls. (Star Photo.)

'Hard To Explain' Payments By County Boards Revealed

KEARNEY, Neb.-Republican county and state leaders will State auditors returning from meet at Grand Island Monday auditing books of county officials to discuss campaign plans for report that they are finding many this year, Dave Martin, state "hard to explain" payments that Sug- have been authorized by county

chairman, said Sunday. Sug- have b gestions and aids from the na- boards. highlighted by a proposal that private property confiscated under the Trading With the Eenemy der the Trading With the Eenemy Act he property confiscated under the Trading With the Eenemy Said.

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Data for the property confiscated under the Trading With the Eenemy Said. Date for the party pre-pri- way workers for 12 and 14 hours mary convention, which was work daily which is more than the

will be fixed at a time different than the old statutory date, has just been presented to the that. county board, showed some of "I have no knowledge of any the other conditions which the he said.

other enemy assets. The sub- Honesty" (the governor's cam- The county had no inventories committee's 76-page report re- paign to bring about equaliza- of the value of highway equiption in assessment), Martin as- ment in the three commissioner

honesty in assessments, but do for the \$7.50 per diem. Both "The fees necessarily resulting not view honesty as a political worked 193 days last year. H. J. Hoffart who is still paid on the the audit.

Hoffart traveled only 6,417 miles

partisan and also allow for the At St. Elizabeth's;

It would be difficult to conceive of modern medical treatment Enforcement officers in Ne- without the nurse, Paul Landolt than those paid prior to govern-ment seizure.

braska and other states are be-ing asked to recognize 1953

Sunday afternoon at St. Elizabeth

Landolt, professor of anatomy and physiology at the University Boyles explains that the of Nebraska, was guest speaker employed, this type of criticism statutes set the deadline at Feb. at the exercises at which 27 stumay well be unfounded and is 15 and his request cannot be dents received their caps signifying completion of the six-month

All the students were members on a 1953 letterhead of the New break'," Boyles said. "It is not of the physiology for nurses Jersey Republican Finance Com- their fault that Douglas County course which Landolt teaches at

them. The cap, he said, probably The report noted with critiDouglas County with about originated from feminine fashions in the law firm of Louis 90,000 motor vehicles is the only in the time of Florence Nightin-Johnson, former secretary of de- county reporting difficulty in gale, when all women wore caps

Just as the cape has changed in form, so has the history of nurs-General Aniline and its sales the work of the assessor and ing which originally consisted subsidiary, General Dyestuff treasurer report that they are only of hard, menial work with-Corp., between 1947 and 1951. handling the work faster than out need for technical knowledge,

Landolt said. Sister M. Martha, director of the school, presented the caps. The Rev. Max DeWitt, hospital chaplain, presided.

40 miles each work day. Krienke, who lives in the county seat area, needed 18,900 miles of travel or an average of 98 miles for each day of work. Peterson was but slightly behind in traveling with 16,177 miles during the year or a

daily average of 84 miles. When asked about the wide difference in travel, Commissioner

"We don't know the answer abolished as a requirement by number of daylight hours during the last Legislature, probably winter months.

ourselves. We noticed it when we made our own audit—but we The Pierce County audit, which didn't give it much thought after

"We will look into it, though,"

Peterson, contacted at McLean. said, "We talked about the difference at our last meeting, but we couldn't figure it out. There must be some mistake.'

Hoffart, when contacted, said: "I noticed a wide difference, too. There must be a mistake in

"I noticed it after the audit and called it to the clerk's attention. There shouldn't be that much difference.

"We will get this fixed up and have a better understanding."
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Safety Patrol Arrests Total 25,430 For Traffic In 1953

the 14,904 arrests in 1952 for ported, numbered 4,149. hazardous moving violations.

while 995 drivers were sum- checking activities. moned into court for reckless In accomplishing this activity, and careless driving. Drunken the patrol traveled 4,186,174 driving brought about the ar- miles. rest to 873 motorists and im-

The remainder of the arrests were made for such violations Held By Shriners as failure to dim lights, driving Members of Sesostris Temple all fines imposed by the courts died during 1953.

Motorists receiving violations or "must repair cards" for operating motor vehicles with memorial services, was presented der direction of the top National in these times be intelligently 36,949 of these cards.

not serious enough to warrant tor of the Chanters.

An appeal to the motoring arrests were given warning public to avoid the driving er- cards. There were 22,387 warnrors which most frequently re- ing cards given, with the masulted in traffic accidents last jority given for speeding, stop year was made Sunday by Col. sign violations, and careless C. J. Sanders, chief of the State driving.

Safety Patrol. He said the patrol contacted 111,512 motorists stranded motorists, removed on the roads last year.

The patrol assisted 13,792 stranded motorists, removed 7,896 hazardous obstructions Sanders said that in 1953 the from the highways, and prepatrol made 25,430 arrests for sented 1,588 safety programs to driving offenses and 16,493 were schools and civic groups. Stolen or hazardous moving violations, cars recovered, numbered 153. This was 9 per cent more than Accidents investigated and re-

Nebraska and out-of-state Excessive speed was the truck operators paid \$148,858.29 greatest single offense with in fees for equalization fees and 12,204 arrests. Stop sign offend- increased tonnage license, as a ers accounted for 1,019 arrests, result of the Safety Patrol truck

proper passing caused 842 ar- Memorial Service

with defective brakes and lights held memorial services Sunday Iran's oil output. and other violations. Total of afternoon for nobles who had

45th Psalm: "Make thy name three years.

News Around The Globe

No Thanks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (P)-A Yugoslav official shrugged off Civil Defense Administration re-Sunday a suggestion that this country return to the Russian- mates of casualties in case of led cominform with which it atomic attack are being revised broke nearly six years ago.

The Cominform Weekly Journal continues to denounce Tito's regime but calls on the Yugoslav people to restore their "an-cient bonds" with the (Communist) people's democracies.

Bebler brushed off the implied if simultaneous A-bomb attacks invitation from Moscow with the terse comment: "We have had many such invitations. We are not naive."

States has cleared the way for American, British and Dutch oil Get The Facts companies to create an inter-

for these arrests made by members of the patrol was \$516,689.35, all of which was accrued

Temple chaplain, delivered the pute which has paralyzed the vast tors said Sunday.

In support of to the Nebraska common school memorial address based on the oil installations in Iran for nearly

faulty equipment numbered 63,by a special cast of nobles and
the Sesostris Shrine Chanters.

Security Council, has granted five big American oil companies imning of Communist conspiracyby a special cast of nobles and the Sesostris Shrine Chanters.

Boy F. Boyson directed the care. Ray E. Ramsay directed the serv- munity from anti-trust prosecu- but also to the grave dangers in

Fewer Casualties

WASHINGTON (INS) - The downward despite Russia's possession of the hydrogen bomb secret.

Former Nebraska Governor Val Peterson, outspoken director of the CDA, said in an interview his organization has abandoned an estimate that there Deputy Foreign Secretary Ales would be 11 million casualties were made on each of 89 prin-

cipal U. S. cities and targets.
Peterson said the figure should be substantially lower and that the outlook is for it to continue Oil Combine OKd downward, pernaps with fluctuadownward, perhaps with fluctua-WASHINGTON (A)-The United such as inter-continental guided missiles come into the picture.

WASHINGTON (P)-School chilnational "consortium" to market dren should have access to books and materials dealing with com-The move is regarded as a ma- munism as "we can not fight tojor step to settle the bitter Brit- talitarian ideologies without understanding them," the American ish-Iranian nationalization dis- Association of School Administra-

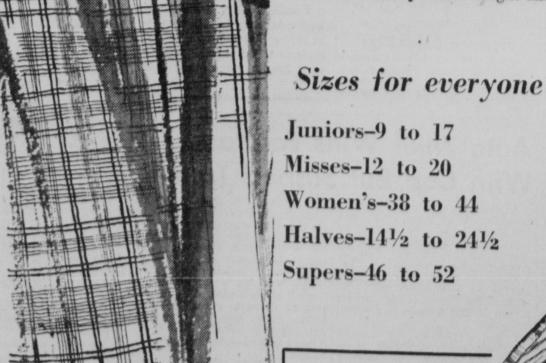
In support of its position the association quoted a June, 1953, Atty. Gen. Brownell, acting un- hower in which he said "We must statement by President Eisen-Motorists making violations ices. Edwin E. Boehmer is driec- tion in order to allow them to join meeting fanaticism with ignor-



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What's "wrong" with our society? I refer particularly to those faults

impact of society upon mentalemotional balance. He is a man I admire very much. He

100 years ahead of his time. If our society catches up with some of his basic thinking, we may possibly prevent the decline in civilization

vance at least until now.

Not only is training in mental-physical balance one of the requirements for stopping our present increase in neurosis, but also it represents

brackets. And a man with mechanical skill usually has both emotional balance and know-how, distinct advantages in obtaining executive advancement. Henry Ford did all right.

Yet far too few are learning mechanical skills to meet the economic as well as emotional needs of our time. From childhood onward,

sports are being substituted for basic training in useful manual dexterity. Sports serve a useful purpose in their own right as wholesome recreation, but they do not substitute for a basic need in training starting early in life.

The United States cannot progress through encouraging dependency upon others beyond need, while discouraging self-reliance. Such a path leads to the bone pile of civilization upon which every other previous culture in the history of the world has ended.

This column runs Monday through Friday.

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

within our society which come from bad planning, either collectively or indi-Alfred Korzybski wrote about the

is, in my judgment, at least which has followed every ad-

Korzybski points out that for emotional adjustment, we need a balance between knowing and doing, represented by actual coordination between mind and body. We need to put some of our plans into effect through use of our own hands and eyes.

an economic need.

Today a highly skilled mechanic may earn as much as many executives outside top

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or no attention. The cost of state government simply cannot be met on the basis of financial requirements 20 years ago. In terms of goods (necessary supplies and equipment) and services (wages and salaries to be paid public employees) everything has gone up. The increase in costs is reflected by the increase in appropriations. Nor is that confined to state government. It applies to every political subdivision and to the individual.

It is the simplest of simple facts of our

We are unable to supply the exact figure in dollars and cents which Nebraska would receive as its just and proper share of the royalties from Tidelands oil. Over the years that figure would run into the millions. An attempt is being made now to reopen the interests to do so.

Back of widespread current discussion in issue of Tidelands oil through action brought Nebraska of Operation Honesty is one basic in the United States Supreme Court. An fact—one which, surprisingly, is given scanty—earlier decision by that tribunal vested title to Tidelands oil in Uncle Sam. This present Congress at its first session nullified the the Congress and President Eisenhower.

That was in keeping with a party pledge. royalties on Tidelands oil to three statesmembers of the Nebraska delegation with the exception of Sen. Dwight Griswold voted for that legislation. They may or may not have known it, but it would seem that they voted to deprive Nebraskans of a share in the rovalties on Tidelands oil.

Now it is back in the courts.

It is not clear whether Nebraska will join other states in seeking to reverse the action taken by Congress, but it is to Nebraska's

Dedication Of The Spirit

around of the hopes and the faith of an It is a pretty sordid thing in the eyes of

any sensitive man or woman. The individual to whom this may happen may not wear heart and conscience upon his sleeve, but deep down, the hurt and disillusionment is so real.

It is not a pleasant experience to be in the position of a looker-on while some hapless man or woman, because of circumstances confronting him, is denied the luxury of integrity in his thinking.

These observations are inspired by a rather notable mid-year commencement address delivered to graduates of the University of Nebraska by a distinguished educator, Dr. Virgil M. Hancher, president of the University of Iowa, who for a subject chose what he termed a creed for mastering "the greatest unsolved problem of our times."

Of Men And Things

When the head of a family is out of a job -in the ranks of the unemployed-there is no substitute for a weekly or monthly paycheck-whether it be in private enterprise or at the public trough. This is only another way of saying that if the burdens of government are to be reduced by lopping off the heads of hundreds of thousands of government employees, then it is to be assumed that private enterprise will take up the slack by making additional work available.

We have been a pretty fortunate people in these postwar years, much more fortunate than street conversation and political discussion would lead one to believe. There has been peak employment at the highest level of wages in the na-

Too Much Inclined To Grouse

tion's history. True, things have cost more, have cost more even m the case of the lit-

tlest item of need. But more men and women have been working, regularly not casually, and at wages never previously equalled in this country. We have the feeling that some of those privileged to shape policy in the Eisenhower administration have given very little if any thought, to the other side of the picture, if and when unemployment should become a matter of grave concern. If such a situation should develop, then the alternative to jobs in private enterprise is jobs in government in one form or another. Over the door of a cabin which was the birthplace of an illustrious American are carved these words: "There is no royal road to greatness." In connection with the economic life of a powerful nation, they could be paraphrased in this manner: "There is no easy solution to any of our problems."

The demand to reduce governmental costs has been made to look so easy. Reduce the numbers of men and women on the public payroll. Wipe out their jobs. Notify them to look elsewhere for work. When in charitable spirit, it can be said their services are not needed. When the individual is less inclined to be charitable in his thinking, then he speaks of those holding public jobs as parasites, drones, haugers-on who would starve except for a job at public expense. It would be a little more accurate, perhaps, at a certain given time to say that private enterprise finds itself unable to absorb all of those who want to work and have a capacity for work.

Nebraskans are doubly fortunate in one particular. Nebraska's economy is such that the extremes rarely reveal themselves here. There is not the extreme of dazzling riches and dire poverty. Luckily, we do not have the extreme of

Extremes Rarely Visit Nebraska

peak employment such as sometimes develops in highly industrial-

ized areas, nor the peak unemployment which frequently puts in an appearance in those same regions. There is greater stability in this state. There is something more which should give us cheer. Year after year, agriculture becomes more diversified. There is less dependence upon any one or two single crops-more assurance in anticipating income from varied sources out on the farm.

We can talk ourselves into an illness. We can see so darkly that in time the light will disappear. We can take such a dreary view of it that it actually becomes dreary. But there is one fact that has to be faced. If private enterprise, clamoring to be relieved of the financial burden of Big Government, finds that it cannot meet the problem of unemployment, then Big Government will be on the way back. People who have known what it is to have a job at beck or call since 1940 are not going to be reasonable in an atmosphere of enforced idleness.

court's decision through legislation passed by In practical terms, that action gave the California, Texas and Louisiana. All of the

It wasn't a pretty thing to be in the position of a spectator witnessing the kicking that man, to attain the dignity that he craves, must be free to think what satisfies a re-

These words spoken by Dr. Hancher are particularly inviting to thought:

"The most dangerous threat to our society -even in its economic aspects-is not Communism. It is anarchy—that anarchy of soul, that lack of character, that fatal flow, which makes men unworthy of trust and confidence . . . Blind prejudice, blind partisanship, blind suspicion and character assassination deny the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God. Where they exist, no society can be secure and no society can

There is no uniform valuation placed upon conscience by the individual. It varies greatly. In the everyday life of an extremely busy nation, it sometimes seems that in the mass we do so little to encourage it. It follows, however, that unless each day the educated, civilized man strives to conform to conscience, never for an hour of his mature life will he enjoy the glory beyond his fingertips.

Missouri Movement

If good movements start from someone giving himself a case of hotfoot a great deal of good can come to Nebraska from its neighboring state of Missouri.

It has been studying the new census figures, dismayed to note a loss of population to the tune of 15,000 in two years. Missouri does not propose to take such bad news sitting down. It began to check up and found that all of its touching neighbors either experienced a population decline or, where the reverse was true, the gain was well under the national average. Nebraska was one that experienced a slight gain. Arkansas was the worst loser where 65,000 left the state.

Out of it all is coming a strong invitation from Missouri, heartily seconded by Arkansas, for a concordat of affected states, an agreement to analyze the problem and solve it collectively. Missouri is addressing its invitation to Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Kentucky, Illinois and Arkansas.

Nebraska should welcome this and get into the movement with both feet. It has been working alone on the problem with only fair results. Collective action has more merit. One only has to look at the Deep South which moved forward in a convincing manner after it learned the secret of collective action. It is time to look upon our neighboring states as allies in a common cause rather than competitors for survival.

The New Music

Helen Traubel, the buxom singer who forsook grand opera to sing the songs of the American people, is still unregretful. She is expanding her field beyond night club appearances. Soon she will go to Nashville, Tenn., to do a guest performance in that city's "Grand Old Opry," a strictly hillbilly version of music.

Some will think it is too bad that such a prime, cultured voice has gone from the classics. But they will have to face the fact that grand opera is borrowed music, and America is growing up. It is ready to begin forming a music of its own. What it will be remains to be discovered. But it will reflect the soul and experiences of America and it will be different. Helen, today, is not singing the finished product. But she is helping to form one. There is a pioneer's satisfaction

Shoes To Match

Back of the Iron Curtain, in Hungary, they have started using goose flesh in the manufacture of shoes. We have heard of shoes matching clothing and shoes designed for all sorts of events and activities. But this is the first time we have heard of shoes designed to harmonize with the inward feeling toward a political philosophy.

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Fear Trouble From U.S. Air Men In Indo China

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Adm. Arthur it . . . friends say that Bricker, Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has persuaded President Eisenhower to order 400 air force technicians and mechanics into Indo-China, They were requested by the French to service American-made planes now fighting in Indo-China.

The Air Force suggested that civilians ought to be sent over, but Radford insisted on military men.

The Air Force also complained that it didn't have 400 technicians to spare, that this would make the Air Force short of mechanics. But Radford overruled the protest. The Air Force is also worried over involving American forces in the Indo-Chinese war, inasmuch as the Chinese Reds have moved two air groups near the Indo-China border. If U. S. airmen go into Indo-China, it may give China an excuse to move their two air groups in.

Meanwhile, the Communists are pouring field artillery and antiaircraft guns into Indo-China as fast as they can be slipped across the border. It almost looks like another Korea in the

BITTER BRICKER BATTLE

The Bricker battle is getting really bitter-sometimes even bloody . . . Bricker, who occupies the key post of chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, is using committee prerogatives to back his amendment . . when conscientious Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Republican, told Bricker he could not accept his amendment, Bricker abruptly canceled a probe of nonscheduled airlines Cooper was conducting. The probe was being held under the Interstate Commerce Committee, and Bricker, as chairman, dropped it's highly doubtful that he had the one-man right to kill the airline probe, but Senate committee chairmen have become one-man dictators of late, and are getting away with . . Cooper and Bricker had face-to-face showdown, and Cooper finally resigned from Bricker's committee. *** * ***

DUCKS AND BRICKER Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of

Maine, ordinarily a lady of courage, is worried about the Bricker amendment. She signed his petition some time ago when the matter didn't seem so important, and as of this writing hasn't withdrawn. Bricker has done her some favors in the Senate, and also she's up for reelection this fall . . . (It's funny —or rather tragic—how a senafor up for re-election can pull his or her punches in the last few months before the straightaway. They know, however, that one speech for or against them

by a McCarthyite can cost thousands in campaign funds.) . . . One senator up for re-election who's not pulling punches in fauver of Tennessee, He's leading

> publicly spelled out as it is not relation to the military aid being furnished Spain. But what Secretary of the Air Force Harold Taibott expressed so crudely and at such an inopportune time about Spain-that of course we

most tricky, difficult and dubious undertakings in the short but crowded record of America's effort to assume leadership of the non-Communist world is now in process. That is to fill the power vacuum of the Middle East. To put it bluntly, the effort is to close the ring around the Soviet Union in order to secure the West from Communist aggression. For many months American

WASHINGTON - One of the

policymakers have been casting about for wavs and means to do this job. At one point hopes were centered on what would have been a Middle East branch of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

This was to have been built around Egypt. The belief then was that the British and the Egyptians could resolve their differences over combined defense ferces in the Suez Canal zone. That has not been possible.

The new effort is to form a nucleus with Turkey at one end and Pakistan at the other end of the troubled area stretching between Europe and Asia. If this could seem to come by spontaneous generation, with America merely looking on benignly, the State Department would be happier about it. But given the inquiring persistency of the press in a democracy, there has been a flood of speculative stories about the countries-Iraq and Saudi Arabia as well as Pakistan-to be included in such a

pact under America's acgis. Turkey has been receiving milifary and economic aid ever since President Truman's dramatic speech proclaiming the Greek-Turkish doctrine of resisting Communism, Now Pakistan is also to get military assistance. the initial amount ranging according to rumor anywhere from \$25,000,000 to \$100,000,000. The Pakistan government welcomes this help. It is said here that Pakistan's chief of staff, General Ayub Kahn, asked for it on his recent visit and on his return took the first steps toward a pact with Turkey.

Two grave doubts hang over this proposal and they deserve the most careful exploration. The first has to do with the fact of closing the ring with bases in Pakistan that would be available to the United States in one way of another. Availability of such bases in an emergency would be for the United States the real quid pro quo for the cost of furnishing arms to modernize Pakistan's force of 240,000. Such availability would not be

grounds and migration of ducks. the Supreme Court ruled that the federal government, using the treaty with Canada, could supersede the duck-shooting regulations of the 48 states . . . Almost every duck shooter now agrees, however, that federal regulation is a good thing. If different states competed against each other for the best season. North American ducks would have been gone long ago. ተ ተ ተ HAWAII- ALASKA COMPROMISE It was GOP senate leader Knowland who quietly engincered Sen. Dworshak's latest switch on Hawaiian-Alaskan statehood. The switch doesn't represent a complete reversal of position for the Idaho senator, but in his opinion a compromise.

an old Lake Erie duck hunter,

got into this battle because a

treaty with Canada gave the

federal government the power

to regulate duck shooting. Earlier

the supreme court ruled each

of the 48 states could fix its

duck season. But after the State

Department signed a treaty with

Canada regulating the feeding

Original GOP strategy was to vote out Hawaiian statchood and leave Alaskan statehood on the shelf. This was thwarted by Dworshak when he voted with the Democrats to tie the two territories together. Now the Republicans have agreed to compromise and vote out Alaskan statehood later and separately. Senator Dworshak agreed to this compromise of reporting out Hawaiian statehood by itself, provided Knowland would guarantee that Alaskan statehood would be reported out of committee within 30 days. This is the deal that was finally agreed

Of course, what everyone knows is that when Hawaiian statehood is taken up on the Senate floor, Southern Senators will try to tie Alaska to it in hope of defeating both bills. Senator Daniel of Texas is supposed to make the move, with Dick Russell of Georgia railying all the Democrats behind it

What most people don't know is that Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the alleged Democrat leader, has made a deal with Republican leader Knowland to appoint conferees to the joint House-Senate Committee on Statehood who will favor Hawaii and knock Alaska out of the bill.

-DEPARTMENT OF PEACE-Busy-bee Congressman Harley Staggers of West Virginia, as usual, will have a lot of legislative irons in the fire this session. But the bill he is proudest of would create a department of

The West Virginia Democrat got the idea from R. M. Davis, Morgantown, W. Va., coal miner, who has been urging a department of peace for years. Frank Gannett, publisher of the Gannett newspapers, is also a vigorous advocate of this cause. (Copyright, 1954, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

U.S. Wants Pakistan **Bases Against Reds**

would use the bases when the balloon goes up-would be true also of Pakistan.

That is not a secret to anyone, including Moscow. Bases in Pakistan would be much nearer Russia's new industrial centers in Asia than any other bases to which America now has rights. Those industrial centers began to be augmented during World War II. They have been enlarged since 1945 as part of the Soviet process of building an

inner core of security. This-the ability to hit those targets readily—is the real meaning of the closing of the ring. Russian reaction to such bases could be one of fear and desperate retaliation.

The second reason for doubt is at least as grave as the concern over how the Soviet Union may react and the consequences of such reaction. Prime Minister Nehru of India denounced the prospect of American military aid to Pakistan. The press in India has seen it as a move intended to build up a rival in the contest over Kashmir. Not alone intense nationalist rivalry has been stirred but the cauldron of bitter religious hatred between Hindu

and Moslem may boil over again. Many Americans would brush Nehru off as a neutralist or worse. But for others who know that part of the world he is still the leader of a large part of Asia, representing the reaction against colonialism, the pacifist tradition of Gandhi and the passionate desire for independent statehood. This is the view of former Ambassador to India Chester Bowles, expressed in his best selling book "Ambassador's

Report " If Nehru turns against the West or if his position is so weakened the pro-Communist, anti-American feeling, then India and most of what is left of Asia will he lost. This is too real a danger to be dismissed by easy talk

of filling a power vacuum. Most signs indicate that Soviet Russia has shifted the line of aggression from the military to the more insidious line of economic and political infiltration. Filling the vacuum with guns and tanks will be of little avail if Asia's millions and their leaders are thereby alienated. (Copyrath, 1954, by U. F. Syndicate, Inc.)

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

One of the most prominent misconceptions of current Council tions for new licenses and thinking is to the effect that an inchanges in locations. Anyone has crease in package liquor licenses the right to ask the Council for is now imminent and that both practically anything under the package liquor

sun but the mere asking is no guarantee of approval. Likewise, the Council is obligated to give honest consideration to any reasonable and sincere request made of it. The request for a liquor license is certainly not unreasonable and entitled to as much consideration as any other There have also been some expressions that the City Council

is no way of knowing the knowing the inner thoughts of members of the Council, all indications are that such ac-Bill Dobler tion is far from taking place. Not one single Council member nor any other city official has said or taken any action that shows tendency to change present laws in favor of any spreading of the liquor busi-

and off-sale

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will soon be al-

lowed in any

While there

neighborhood.

In fact, if there was any way 10 cut the present number of licenses, that act would probably find much more sympathy among Council members. This, because a soon - to - be - completed report from the State Liquor Commission is expected to show that liquor sales in the city would not justify any more licenses.

ness-in either number or loca-

The desired balance would find all liquor dealers making enough sales to discourage any skirting of the laws to make the business snow a profit but still not making so many sales that the limited number of licenses gives every operator a very valuable monopoly. There is not meant to be any suggestion that the law is being skirted now but the state report is not expected to show the liquor business in Lincoln as a lucrative proposition for everyone "lucky" enough to hold a license.

As to licenses outside the downtown area, the proposal appears to carry more support than increasing the number but still not enough support to pass the Council. There seems to be a general feeling that licenses will some day be located in other than the downtown area but that "Lincoln is not ready for it yet." In view of the apparently lim-

ited demand for licenses in outer areas, it is doubtful the Council would advocate such a move while knowing the furor that would follow. Yet, there is a feeling in some quarters that such a move would be a convenience to the public and few major objections to it are ever voiced.

The present liquor questions,

THE PEOPLE SPEAK Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit

letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's

Becoming Humility

 Broken Bow, Neb To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Sakes alive! I see in the paper that a Fremont man claims to have beaten the great Godfrey. My, my! He shouldn't do that! Where is his humility? Nobody should try to beat Arthur.

F. E. GADDIS * * *

Declining Service Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The enclosed editorials appeared in a recent issue of the Postal Transport Journal, official organ of our association. I would deeply appreciate it if you would carefully examine them. I feel they present both sides of a controversial subject and cover the curtailment of Sunday railway postoffice service throughout the nation. Sunday service has been withdrawn from Burlington trains Nos. 1 and 10 between Chicago and Denver although it is generally recognized that these trains are of the best and fastest in the

United States. WILBUR THOMAS President Lincoln Branch National Postal Transport Ass'n

National Postal Transport Accin

Editor's Note: The writer is referring to the transfer of first class mail from ground carriers to air and cites a Postal Transport Journal editorial saving. "Since the repeal of the B25 postal act there has been no legislation empowering there has been no legislation empowering the postmaster general in diverting only in amoual circumstances. The action of the postmaster general in diverting New York-Chicago and Washington-Chicago mail from rail to air appears not to have been based on any of these provisions." He also quotes from a St. Lonis Post-Dispatch editorial which observes that "while the transfer of the air mail subsidy to the Civil Aeronautics Board will cut the Post Office Department deficit it will make no difference in the amount which the public is taxed to bolister private ariation." and adds that "the or St. amillion for exceeds the vier private aviation." and adds that "the subside of \$75 million far exceeds the amount paid for actual service."

We Want Butter Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: The good book says, "Man cannot live by bread alone." May add neither can he live by coffee alone. The mere God-given fruits of honest labor, bread, meat, milk butter and eggs are today almost beyond reach of the tive Breakfast Food user writes in an average working citizen. No one unsolicited letter: "I have been conseems to be doing much about it supered 35 years or longer. Have spent except Mr. Curtis who proposes lots of time and money in search of to start the Lenten season a little relief and will frankly say I have never earlier on the coffee situation.

Way Down worth in Argentina. Grows a tasty Hitle bean. Full of flavor stimulating. Toucied brown and served with cream.

The Russian statesman has his rodka. The French amhassador champagne England's Churchill, beer and brands. While coffee rules the Tank's domain. But also, high cost of drinking

Camer diplomate to eigh For the days when for a nickle Cups of java one could buy. Now the err comes from Nebraska, From its great and leading man "Who'll retrain from coffee drinking if for a month I prove I can"

frown the rising price of coffee Lond's the Washington battle cry, While the nation begs for butter. For all foodstuffs priced toe high,

tive Cereal at your grocer's today. You'll find that Uncle Sam is a tasty Is the common housewife's ervi-Lower rents and decem housing-Let the coffee hounds go dry; JOHN T. PECK

Liquor Licensing, Housing number of licenses and locations, come up as a result of applica-

has asked the Liquor Commission

how to run things in Lincoln. This

that the commission is another

public body attempting to do a

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The Council merely recognizes

is far from the case.

take over the other's job.

their reception.

told over and over again in Lincoln for years now.

They found plenty of apartments. But as this couple would advise, go and see the aparl-

ments. You can rent an "apartment' for \$50 or less a month without too much trouble but they are so dingy, dirty and small that a man would insult his family by even showing them the place. And, as this couple pointed out the is an Air Force officer but not stationed here), there are other drawbacks such as requirements for \$100 deposits, no children and

old discarded furnishings. And even some of the so-called "holes in the wall," according to this couple, rent for from \$50 to \$80 or \$90 a month. They felt the situation was deplorable but were even more shocked at some Lincoln landlords by another aspect.

certain job. The two groups have many common problems and are Many owners, they said, have apartments empty and know they looking for solutions that would be of mutual advantage. Neither are not worth the asking price group wants or is being asked to They are content, however, to let the place sit vacant until the Air Base operation here creates such a demand that someone will have A former Lincoln resident, his to pay the asking price to have wife and two children came visitany kind of a roof over his head. ing several nights ago upon their

These are things, however, that return to Lincoln. They were most city officials have ignored pleased with the thought of living for years and there is no reason for a while in this city again but to believe they will suddenly see were bitterly disappointed with the light, so to speak, at this time. But here is one earnest prayer that if conditions such as reported This disappointment came from do exist, the Air Force finds some their search for a place to live. Theirs was the same old story, way to make the offending landonly a little worse, that has been lords eat their greed.

ED FITZHUGH

A Man's Best Friend Is Someone's Collie

He just happened to be passing by when I stepped out of the door in the morning, on my way to work. He looked as if he didn't really have any place in particular where he was going-just sort of checking over the neighborhood to see if there was anything interesting along the way. He was a big, beautiful collie

with a coat you could have braided into pigtails and with a friendly, interested look in his eyes. He hadn't been around before-I know all the dogs in the neighborhood-and he had the air of Dr. Livingstone exploring darkest Africa. I said, "Hi!", and he wagged

his tail. I usually say, "Hi!" to big dogs, on the theory that is is wise to establish friendly intentions without delay. Having safely exchanged greetings, I stepped off briskly down the street. So did the collie. He was, it appeared, going my way.

For half a block I studiously ignored the cheerful patter of paws on my port side. Then I looked down. The collie looked up. He grinned and wagged his tail. He evidently considered it a nice morning for a walk, particularly in good company. It was also evident that he had decided I was good company. He stayed exactly abreast of me. on my left side. I stopped. He stopped.

"Look here," I said, "you are a nice dog, and a beautiful dog, and an intelligent dog, and I like you. You are also, however, an expensive dog, and whoever your owners are, they might not understand our friendship. Why don't you walk on the other side of the street?"

He sat down and thumped the

sidewalk with his tail. He got up and raced wildly around a tree, to show how fast he could make the turn, and came back and sat down again. He grinned at me. I shrugged and started to walk again. He padded sedately along.

Bill Thompson came out of his house on the corner. "Hey!" he yelled, "where'd you get the new dog?" "Never saw him before in my

life!" I said shortly. The collie looked up reproachfully. There was some doubt in his glanceperhaps, after all, I was not the loyal type. Still, he decided to give me another chance. He stayed with me for two blocks. We passed a grocery store. The grocer was just opening up. He looked at the collie, then at me.

"That's a beautiful dog," commented. "Seems like I've seen him somewhere before. Where'd you get him?'

I grunted impolitely and hastened my steps, peering furtively about. When we were beyond earshot of the store, I growled from the corner of my mouth, "Why don't you go home? You'll get me arrested yet!"

He cocked his ears, then decided that conversation was a sign of friendship. He licked my hand. He fairly pranced

My bus was at the corner. I sprinted. I just made it. The driver slammed the door in the nick of time and growled at me, "Mister, you know we don't carry dogs on this bus. Next time, don't try to get him on."

I looked back. The collie was sitting dejectedly on the sidewalk, peering after the bus. His look was accusing. It made me feel badly all day.

Doggoned dog! Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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Pupils Watch As School Blazes

While a group of pupils, right foreground, watch, the old frame Diller Public School goes up in flames. The school building was a total loss in the sud-

New Grade School At Diller Studied As Fire Replacement

DILLER, Neb.-Plans for at school official pointed out that least partial replacement of the there was about \$24,000 insurance

will be between members of the Diller School Board, the school building committee and members the Diller School, said no school Teten New President president of the Diller School Board said Sunday that "immetaken after the meeting relative

The old frame school building which was burned to the ground Saturday was a combination had been studied about a year wack, treasurer. said the first attention of the board will be toward replacing grade school facilities. Replacement of a high school building, the community wants to do about

Logan pointed out that the plans for a new school were underhere before the event of the fire. The Monday meeting, he said, had already been scheduled at the time of the fire.

was begun in 1893, took place in upper part of the chimney. a day when there were fortun-ately no children in classes. Full battled by firemen from both financial loss from the fire had Odell and Diller.

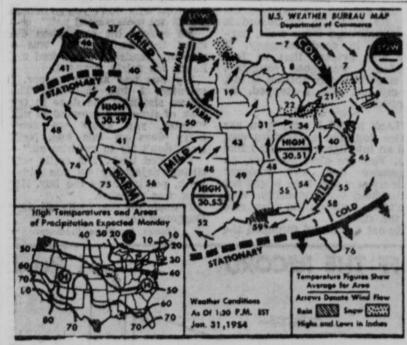
not been totaled Sunday but one

of the State Department of Pub- will be held at Diller for a few lic Instruction. Max Logan, days until such necessary equipment as textbooks have been brought in. In about a week, he Teten has been elected presidiate action" is expected to be predicted, the schools would re-

Iverson who listed several dan- NORTON A. PRUYN gerous fire hazards in the building and some corrective steps had to be taken Frazee said these active he said, would depend upon "what steps, including removing oil from flooring, installing steel window casings and putting in a partition, had since been taken

> Iverson had reportedly termed the building "dangerous" and "conducive to a rapid spread of

The destruction of the old The cause of the fire had not school here, a rambling frame been determined Sunday. It is structure on which construction believed to have started near the a fast, hour and a half fire on blaze was discovered by Mrs.



Partly Cloudy, Same Temperatures

The nation's weather on Monday will be fair to partly cloudy with few showers forecast for southern Texas and western Washington. The entire eastern half of nation will be warmer except for Florida

where it will be slightly A change to cooler will also take place in North Dakota but elsewhere little temperature change is expected. (AP Wirephoto Map Sunday Night.)

active worker in First Methodist Church activities. She was a resident of Blair since 1929. Surviving are her husbandi two sons, Gordon and Keith, both of Blair; four grandchildren, and one sister.

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en in the last year.

State Deaths:

Mrs. C. B. Hansen Rites At Blair BLAIR-Funeral services were held here for Mrs. C. B. Hansen, 87, long-time resident of this community. A native of Ger-

many, Mrs. Hansen had made her home with her son-in-law and daughter, County Judge and Mrs. Harold J. Madsen. Surviv-MRS. RALPH E. VINTON ing are two sons, five daughters, BLAIR-Funeral services were held her 27 grandchildren, fifty great for Mrs. Ralph E. Vinton, 66, prominen Blair resident. Ill only one week, she was

grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

ANTON J. SCHLOSSER NEBRASKA CITY — Funeral services were held here for Anton J. Schlosser, 80.A resident of Nebraska City for 65 years, he had been ill about seven years. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Sons of Herman lodge.

C. D. HAYDEN CURTIS—Funeral services were held here for C. D. (Jack) Hayden, 70. He had lived in Curtis since 1916 and had served as Frontier County surveyor most of that time. He had been ill for several months.

EDWARD HULTMAN

WAUSA—Funeral services were held here for Edward Claus Hultman, 67. A native of Sweden, he came to Wausa in 1896. He had lived in Norfolk for the last several years. Surviving are five brothers and four sisters. JOHN MASON STORY

AURORA—Funeral services were held here for John Mason Story. 96, former Hamilton County resident who died in Los Angeles. A native of Kentucky, he moved to this area in 1886. He had lived in Glendale, Calif., since 1920. Surviving are one daughter, one son: 15 grandchildren. 27 great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren.

RICHARD A. KOHTZ wear-it could show you the way to joyous freedom from your rupture trouble.

HAMPTON—Funeral services were held here Sunday for Richard A. Kohtz. He had been ill for about a week following a heart attack. A native of Trenton, he had spent all of his adult life in Hamilton and York Counties. Surviving are his wife, Hulda: four sons and 14 grandchildren.

sent to you on 30 days trial. You receive a \$3.50 special truss PIERCE—Funeral services were held for for Mrs. Ida Frey, 94. A native of termany, she came to West Point, Neb., 1869. She lived on farm southwest of tierce since 1903. She is survived by 102 ving descendants. as a gift for making this trial. It's free. Just address Physician's

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lieved to have started near the chimney. (Star Staff Photo.)

Nuckolls County Irrigation Grows

Nuckolls County farmers installed 23 new irrigation wells during 1953 and brought under

irrigation 15,000 acres. According to H. R. Mulliner, Diller Public School which was on the building and some addi- work unit conservationist, this destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon will be made at a meeting ing furnishings. "Of course," he gation wells in the county to 61. of school officials here Monday.

The meeting Monday afternoon will be between members of the

Of Talmage Elevator

TALMAGE, Neb. - Reinhold dent of the Farmers' Co-op Eleopen here, holding classes in ex- vator here. Other officers elected taken after the meeting relative to building a new grade school tra space in churches, in the town hall or possibly in the Lelage hall here are Edward Peters, vice president; Henry Nebel-The condition of the old school sick, secretary and Henry No-

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State Briefs: Fullerton Ag Instructor Resigns

vocational agriculture instructor at the Fullerton High School, has resigned to take a postion as farm representative for a South Dakota bank. He will assume his duties March 1.

OSCEOLA - Guildford Bryan gation of the Christian Church has been selected by Polk here celebrated the church's County Commissioners to act as chairman of the county board for 1954. He succeeds Louis The church was just 80 years Daum as head of the commissioners. Bryan represents the second district in the county. ing to the Rev. Dale McKain,

NELSON, Neb .- The congre-

PETERSBURG — The American More than 225 persons atended two special services.
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Mrs. Josephine Littrell of Nel-GREELEY - Robert Morgan is son, the only surviving member of the original congregation, atwho has moved to Wolbach. The congregation numbers 160 Morgan formerly worked for persons and the Rev. McKain the railroad at Sutton. said that church attendance ay-

erages 125 persons each Sunday. at the Rescue Mission while at-The Rev. McKain is a gradu- tending college.

FULLERTON - Virgil Mathews, | WAHOO-Six bands of the Ak- | ond will have 177 pieces. of more advanced students and will have 145 pieces. The sec-

Nebraska News

Four Apply For State Health Post

mander Harold Camp said the Nebraskans have applied, Dr. E. member of the Comunications

GREELEY — Robert Morgan is the new Burlington agent here. The board of health can fix the the new Burlington agent here. The board of health can fix the tangent that the tangen

Deadline for filing applications Butler, Griswold. is March 10. Dr. Rogers has said that he expects to apply.

Sar-Ben High School Conference will take part in an all- DE WITT - The DeWitt High day clinic at the high school here Thursday, Feb. 4. Two clinic bands will be organized this year. One will be made up

The Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Nebraska members of Congress were recorded as voting in re-

School will present a band concert Wednesday, Feb. 3 at

8 p.m. in the high school Audi-

torium here. The concert was

announced by B. W. Garrison,

music director at the school.

building will be converted into A. Rogers, acting director re- Commission. For: Butler, Gris-

United States and Korea. For:

On passage, 232-27, of bill Qualifications set up by the providing \$741,648,788 to write board of health make it necessary off Commodity Credit Corp's that applicants have experience losses for the fiscal year. For: ate of Cotner College in Lincoln A basket dinner was held in as public health workers and not curtis, Hruska, Miller. Not votant and served as registration clerk the church at noon.

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came the bride of Leo H. Bart-

ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.

W. Bartruff of Eustis. Lighted

white candles and tall arrange-

ments of pink gladioli, white

daisies, stock and huckleberry

foliage appointed the chancel of the Milford Methodist Church

for the service which was read

Mrs. Carl Weber of Dor-

chester, organist, played the

wedding music and as the candles were lighted by Miss

Phyllis Eberspacher and Miss

Jolene Eberspacher, nieces of

the bride, Mrs. Weber accom-

panied Lester Reid of Beatrice,

and Mrs. Miles Nerud of Dor-

Attending her sister as ma-

tron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth Eicher of Milford, and

Miss Leona Bartruff of Lin-

coln, sister of the bridegroom,

was bridesmaid. The honor attendant, in pink, and Miss Bart-

ruff, in blue, wore alike frocks

of iridescent taffeta with brief

taffeta jackets covering the

strapless bodices. They car-

ried fans of pink and blue-tinted

carnations. Wearing white net

and taffeta were the flower

girls, Sharon Eberspacher,

niece of the bride, and Beverly

Weissert, niece of the bride-

groom. Dennis Eberspacher,

nephew of the bride, was ring-

Raymond Bartruff of Eustis

served his brother as best man,

and the ushers were James

Eberspacher of Seward, Homer

Sberspacher and Harold Eber-

pacher of Beaver Crossing,

Bartruff, brother of the bride-

groom, and Fred Geiger, both

æarer.

f Cozad.

chester, vocalists.

by the Rev. Paul Walker.

white lace and satin was de-

signed in the period mode. Scallops of the lace edged the

throatline of the lace-over-

satin bodice, which was com-

pleted by long fitted sleeves,

and the flaring skirt of satin

was accented by a back panel

of face which extended into a

train. A cap of lace and illu-

sion trimmed with circlets of pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a white

orchid and sprays of stephano-

A reception for 200 guests was

held in the church parlors, after which the couple left for a southern wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Bartruff will reside

A graduate of the University

of Nebraska, the bride is a

member of Kappa Phi and has

taught in the Lincoln public

Lincoln B, PW

Dinner-Meeting

Mrs. Alta M. West was in-

troduced as a new member at

the Thursday evening meet-

ing of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club. Guests of the club at the

dinner-meeting were Miss An-

nie L. Smith, Miss H. Finley

direction of Dr. Johanna Og-

den and was presented by members of the club's national

defense committee including

Dr. Margaret Joy, Ruth Nie-man, Wilda Ferree, Thora Pat-

Frona Reiss, Erma Seamark,

Mildred Stanley, Irene Wil-

liams, Urania Wedgwood and

terson,

Glaideth Pfeiffer,

The program was under the

and Miss F. Ethel Etmund.

on a farm near Eustis.

evening when a group of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Porter's

friends arrived at their new

home laden with dinner food

-Following dinner Mr. and

Mrs. Porter and their surprise

package of 12, spent the cve-

ning informally -Incidentally,

the new house received a gift

from the party-makers.

TWO members of the young set

were home from school the

past week-end -Miss Sharon Sidles, daughter of Mr and

Mrs. Fred Sidles, and Miss Mary Jane Joy, daught r of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joy,

ANOTHER interim guest was Miss Gretchen Teal who came from Monticello Junior College, Alton, Ill, to spend the between-term recess with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Firtz Teal. Miss Teal left Sunday Cvening to return to school.

WE hear that Miss Jo Ann Junge, also a freshman at Monticello this year, was joined in Chicago by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Junge, for the brief holiday. Miss Junge returned to Alton from Chicago—and someone told us that Mr. and Mrs. Junge would be back home

NOTE from Mexico City tells us that Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ruppert are in Mexico on a holiday, and are using Mexico City as headquarters in their hither-ing and yon-ing to places of interest in the

PTA Board To Meet Here

regular mid-winter meeting of the executive board of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Lincoln on Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Cornhusker with Dr. Galen Saylor, state president, presiding.

The session will convene at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning, and will include the discussion of plans for the annual state convention, to be held at Nebraska City on April 28 and

Included among board members attending will be Mrs. P. S. Carter of Omaha, first vice president; Mrs. H. J. Gakle, Norfolk, second vice president; Mrs. William Haslett, Scottsbluff, recording secretary; Mrs. Rex Butler, Lincoln, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Morehead, Omaha, treasurer; and members-at-large, Mrs. Orville Ruby, Grand Island, and Mrs. Rees Preston, Ne-braska City.

The Stork Club

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ALLEN,
1143 G. a daughter on Friday, Jan29 Mrs Allen is the former Berredine Reed
MR. AND MRS. DONALD K.
JONES, 4819 Knox, a son on Friday, Jan. 29 Mrs. Jones is the
former Ramona Brooks

and Mrs. Sidney Sweet, the former M. J. Rooney, were hostesses at the home of Miss Swingle on Saturday when

they entertained at a 1 o'clock Madam Chairman

MORNING Lincoln Women's Club board meeting, 10 o'clock at the

Retired Teachers, 10:30 o'clock meeting at the YWCA. **AFTERNOON**

Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, noon luncheon at Lincoln General Hospital nurses' home. YWCA ceramics class,

EVENING Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the home of

Mrs. Jack Hyland, 3424 So. 28th.

Lincoln Writers Guild, 6 o'clock dinner at Kopper Kettle. Mrs. Jaycees bridge groups, 8 o'clock at the following homes: Mrs. Willard R. Beckman, 1045 So. 34th; Mrs. Gene Eno, 1801

Lincoln Dental Society Auxiliary, 7 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. E. S. Mathers, 1035 So. Cotner.
Lincoln Organists Guild, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Beta Sigma Phi. Delta chapter, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the Capital Chapter V, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank

Wilder, 4627 Baldwin. .
Chapter BR, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Grace Trott, 2925 Williams.

LWC Group Holds Coffee

the Lincoln Woman's Club American home department attended the 1 o'clock coffee and program Friday afternoon held at Consumers Public Power.

Deep red roses in crystal containers formed the outline of a heart to center the lacemotif, and presiding at the table were Mrs. E. Fritz Slagle, department leader,

Following the coffee, Miss Ruth Menoher gave a demonstration-lecture on "February Special Days." Social committee members in charge of arrangements were Mrs. G. L. Hewit, Mrs. James A. Strauss, Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, Mrs. C.

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Monday, February 1, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 5 Bride And Bride-Elect



MISS DORIS BLACKMAN buttons, and the skirt was

Her accessories were navy blue and she carried a white Bible marked with a single orchid. Serving his stepson as best man was Clyde McDaniel, and the ushers were Curtis Sinke and Gene Templeton, brother of the bride. BLACKMAN-ZELENY

The marriage of Miss Doris Blackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Blackman of Ashland, and Richard Zeleny of Wayne, will take place Monday morning, February 1, at Sacred Heart Church. In the presence of the members of the immediate family, the 10 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. Edward Szczech.

bride's only attendant will be Mrs. Joseph Kalina of Wayne, who will wear a dressmaker suit of navy blue wool with corsage.

Joseph Kalina of Wayne, will serve Mr. Zeleny as best

For her wedding, the bride has chosen a softly tailored en-

short wedding trip, Mr. Zeleny and his bride will make their home in Wayne.

MRS. DONALD RUHL Miss Marvel Jane Templeton, caught into unpressed pleats. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Templeton, became the bride of

C. Vin White.

satin.

tel-toned snapdragons and glad-

Mrs. Mark Steinhausen of

Sprague was her sister's ma-

tron of honor and the brides-

maid was Miss Joan Templeton,

also a sister of the bride. The

attendants were alike frocks of

nylon faille in shades of orchid

and yellow, fashioned in the

daytime mode, and completed by shoulder corsages of pink carnations. Miss Judy Temple-

ton, niece of the bride, was the

flower girl, and ringbearer was

Randall Steinhausen, nephew

The bride appeared in an aft-

ernoon gown of beige silk faille.

A brief Empire jacket covered

the strapless bodice, which was

snugly closed with rhinestone

At Anderson Hardware

of the bride.

Donald Lee Ruhl, son of Mrs. Ciyde McDaniel and of H. E. Ruhl, at an early evening service on Sunday, Jan. 31. The chancel of First Presbyterian Church was lighted by white candles burning in pedestal candelabra and appointed with pas-

ioli for the 7 o'clock ceremony, which was solemnized by Dr. As the 150 guests assembled, Earl Jenkins sang "Because," and "With This Ring," accompanied by Miss Grace Finch, organist, who also played the wedding music. Lighting the candles were Miss Bonnie Neeman and Miss Joyce Rickert, who wore choir robes of white The matron of honor and

> matching accessories. Red roses will fashion her shoulder

man.

semble of cocoa brown wool with which she will weaf black accessories. She will complete her costume with a corsage of Talisman roses.
Upon their return from a

evening hours were spent with dance was held at Emerald last The bride's gown of imported Alice Sylvester. week and netted \$824.



conomical,

15 teaspoon salt

14 cup nonfat dry milk

cup soft shortening

2/3 cup jnice off pineapple

Melt butter over low heat in a

10-inch skillet or a 9-inch square

pan. Remove from heat and

sprinkle sugar over melted

butter. Arrange pineapple on

sugar. Let stand while mixing

batter. Sift flour, sugar, baking

powder, salt and nonfat dry

milk into a 2-qt. bowl. Add

shortening. Stir in half of mix-

ture of juice and vanilla. Beat

hard 2 minutes with spoon or

with electric beater at medium

speed. Add rest of liquid and

the eggs. Beat hard 2 minutes

longer. Pour batter over pine-

apple slices in skillet. Bake on

rack slightly below center in

350 oven (moderate) until cake

pulls from sides of skillet, or

from 45 to 55 minutes. Remove

from oven. Let cake stand five

minutes before turning out.

Decorate with maraschino cher-

ries. Serve warm or cold.

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 unbeaten eggs

Now there's rich pineapple evor in every bite of your ineapple Upside Down Cake. anks to a brand-new nonfat y milk recipe! It's the same eamy-yellow cake, of course, pped with golden circles of neapple baked to melting reetness-but with a wonderl difference in flavor. It's so moister and more tender. be secret is that nonfat dry ilk, used as an ingredient, alws you to use pineapple juice liquid. And, along with makg a cake with pincapple flavor through, instead of just in e topping, the pineapple juice akes a cake that's unusually nder and moist.

DOWN CAKE 4 cup butter or margarine

1 cup brown sugar 8 sliced canned pineapple. well drained 2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour

l cup sugar

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE

2 teaspoons baking powder

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day-all at one and the same

time-Might add, too, that

there is more to this than

meets the eye—It's really unusual since it occurs only

three times during the whole

year-But enough of calen-

daring and back to the busi-

ness of finding out who is

doing what and why around

town-Learned that we had

some interim guests the past

week-end-Heard of another

guest who planed in Satur-

day evening from Philadel-

phia-and others who came

from Chicago. Have some homecomers, also — and a

traveler or two.

OUR guest from Philadelphia

is Miss Eleanor Campion who

is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lessonhop. Miss

Campion, who is director of

the Philadelphia Bibliographical Center, will go from Lin-

coln to Chicago where she will attend a library meet-Today Mrs. Lessenhop will

honor the visitor when she entertains at luncheon at

Hotel Cornhusker, Places will

—When Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Roberts came from Downer's Grove, Ill., the past week-

end, it was to attend the midyear commencement ceremonies at the University of

Nebraska when their son,

Donald P. Roberts, Jr., re-

cerved his degree-and also

to visit Mr. Roberts' Lincoln

relatives—his uncle, Charles W. Roberts, and Mrs. Rob-

Board Of PEO

Home To Meet

Meeting in Lincoln on Thursday will be the members

of the board of trustees for the

PEO Home at Beatrice who

will open an all-day session of

the board at 9 o'clock, Thurs-

day morning, at the Hotel

Mrs. John Riddell of York, chairman of the board, will

preside at the meeting when

the group will make plans for

the completion of the new wing of the Home, on which construction will begin this

Other members of the board

include Mrs. Earl Lee of Fre-

mont, secretary-treasurer;

Mrs. Arthur Dobson of Lin-

coin, Mrs. Anna Lautzenheizer

of Gothenburg; and Mrs. Charles W. Mead, Omaha.

Celebrate

Birthdays

Miss Joy Ann Krieger and Miss LaVonna Brunner, who will observe their 17th birth-

day anniversaries on Tuesday,

February 2, celebrated the oc-

casion together when they en-

tertained a group of 14 friends

Sunday evening at the home of

Miss Brunner. Following an

informal buffet supper, the

Cornhusker,

spring.

APROPOS of guests and parties

be arranged for 10.

erts - the J. M. Roberts- and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rob-

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs.

Roberts, who will return to

their home today, entertained

at a family luncheon at Hotel

Cornhusker, Included among

the 18 guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Turk Sorenson and their

daughter, Ruth Ellen, and

Dan Roberts, all of Tecum-

AND while on party topics we

think you might be interested

in the surprise housewarming

which took place on Saturday

Bride-Elect ls Guest

MISS POLLY ANN KENNEDY

Greeley,

Francisco career women, will

marry John Dierks of Phila-

delphia next Saturday, at

Complimenting the guest, and also in prenuptial courtesy

to the bride-elect, Miss Swingle

Plane-ing in from San Fran-

cisco on Saturday morning was Miss Polly Ann Kennedy who

was the week-end guest of

Miss Kennedy, who shared an apartment with Miss Swingle when both were San

Beltline Club

Mrs. Iona Baars and Mrs.

Arthur Wiechert were host-

esses Thursday afternoon at

the club rooms to the 14 mem-

bers and guests of the Beltline Extension Club. Mrs. W. W.

Woodward was introduced as

a new member, and the lesson.

"Clothing Construction," was presented by Mrs. Al Weston

A report was given on the

annual polio benefit dance

sponsored by the Beltline Club

with four other extension

clubs in the neighborhood. The

and Mrs. Earl Gewenke.

Miss Kathryn Swingle.

A good way is to keep track for a few days of the calories you have been consuming. A chart can be obtained in the average drug store and you can easily compute your normal daily total.

Let's say that you have been averaging 2400 calories per day. If you cut that amount by 600 you can count on losing a pound a week.

By this method you can personalize your menus most casily, eating what you like best. It is also usually easier to stick to your diet and get in the habit of controlling your food intake. If you gain easily, this is a most important factor because, for both health and beauty, you will need to con-

your choice of food. Now let's see some of the a s you might choose in cutting 600 calories out of any day's menu. If you have been cating two slices of buttered toast for breakfast, cut one and score 100. If apple pie is a favorite food, cut your portion in half and score 200. If you have been having two squares of butter with your dinner, cut one and score another 100. If your usual serving of mashed potatoes is about a cupful, cut it in half and you save another 100. If you have been having a tablespoon of cream in your coffee three times a day, cut the cream and you can score 120 more.

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l slice (5x5x18") lean ham

med, banana, sliced

c. tomato soup

dressing please)

Snap beans

age person! It's really not so difficult to eat and grow slim, if you approach the problem sanely. All the horror stories you hear are the result of silly, faddy approaches to slimming. And the worst of it is, when you drop pounds quickly, the moment you resume your regular diet, you find your suffering was in vain—the scales jump right

covered coffee table, which was appointed in the Valentine

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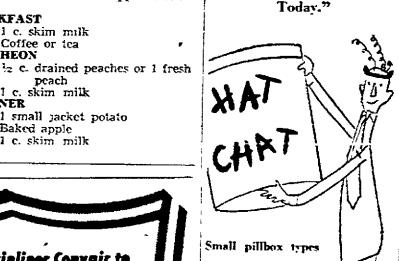
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ments 20 years ago. In terms of goods (ne- the Congress and President Eisenhower. cessary supplies and equipment) and services (wages and salaries to be paid public employees) everything has gone up. The increase in costs is reflected by the increase subdivision and to the individual.

We are unable to supply the exact figure in royalties on 'Tidelands oil. dollars and cents which Nebraska would receive as its just and proper share of the attempt is being made now to reopen the interests to do so.

In practical terms, that action gave the royalties on Tidelands oil to three states-California, Texas and Louisiana. All of the in appropriations. Nor is that confined to members of the Nebraska delegation with the state government. It applies to every political exception of Sen. Dwight Griswold voted for that legislation. They may or may not have It is the simplest of simple facts of our known it, but it would seem that they voted to deprive Nebraskans of a share in the

Now it is back in the courts.

Dedication Of The Spirit

It wasn't a pretty thing to be in the position of a spectator witnessing the kicking that man, to attain the dignity that he craves, around of the hopes and the faith of an must be free to think what satisfies a reindividual.

It is a pretty sordid thing in the eyes of any sensitive man or woman. The individual to whom this may happen may not wear heart and conscience upon his sleeve, but deep down, the hurt and disillusionment is so real.

It is not a pleasant experience to be in the position of a looker-on while some hapless man or woman, because of circumstances confronting him, is denied the luxury of integrity in his thinking.

These observations are inspired by a rather notable mid-year commencement address delivered to graduates of the University of Nebraska by a distinguished educator, Dr. Virgil M. Hancher, president of the University of Iowa, who for a subject chose what he termed a creed for mastering "the greatest unsolved problem of our times."

Of Men And Things

When the head of a family is out of a job -in the ranks of the unemployed-there is no substitute for a weekly or monthly paycheck-whether it be in private enterprise or at the public trough. This is only another way of saying that if the burdens of government are to be reduced by lopping off the heads of hundreds of thousands of government employees, then it is to be assumed that private enterprise will take up the slack by making additional work available.

We have been a pretty fortunate people in these postwar years, much more fortunate than street conversation and political discussion would lead one to believe. There has been peak employment at the highest level of wages in the na-

tion's history. True,

things have cost more,

Too Much Inclined To Grouse

have cost more even in the case of the littlest item of need. But more men and women have been working, regularly not casually, and at wages never previously equalled in this country. We have the feeling that some of those privileged to shape policy in the Eisenhower administration have given very little if any thought, to the other side of the picture, if and when unemployment should become a matter of grave concern. If such a situation should develop, then the alternative to jobs in private enterprise is jobs in government in one form or another. Over the door of a cabin which was the birthplace petitors for survival. of an illustrious American are carved these words: "There is no royal road to greatness." In connection with the economic life of a powerful nation, they could be paraphrased in this manner: "There is no easy solution to

The demand to reduce governmental costs has been made to look so easy. Reduce the numbers of men and women on the public payroll. Wipe out their jobs. Notify them to look elsewhere for work. When in charitable spirit, it can be said their services are not needed. When the individual is less inclined to be charitable in his thinking, then he speaks of those holding public jobs as parasites, drones, hangers-on who would starve except for a job at public expense. It would be a little more accurate, perhaps, at a certain given time to say that private enterprise finds itself unable to absorb all of those who want to work and have a capacity for work.

Nebraskans are doubly fortunate in one particular. Nebraska's economy is such that the extremes rarely reveal themselves here. There is not the extreme of dazzling riches and dire poverty. Luckily, we do not have

Extremes Rarely Visit Nebraska

any of our problems."

the extreme of peak employment such as sometimes develops in highly industrial-

ized areas, nor the peak unemployment which frequently puts in an appearance in those same regions. There is greater stability in this state. There is something more which should give us cheer. Year after year, agriculture becomes more diversified. There is less dependence upon any one or two single crops-more assurance in anticipating income from varied sources out on the farm.

We can talk ourselves into an illness. We can see so darkly that in time the light will disappear. We can take such a dreary view of it that it actually becomes dreary. But there is one fact that has to be faced. If private enterprise, clamoring to be relieved of the financial burden of Big Government, finds that it eannot meet the problem of unemployment, then Big Government will be on the way back. People who have known what it is to have a job at beck or call since 1940 are not going to be reasonable in an atmosphere of enforced idleness.

Back of widespread current discussion in issue of Tidelands oil through action brought to Tidelands oil in Uncle Sam. This present The cost of state government simply can- Congress at its first session nullified the not be met on the basis of financial require- court's decision through legislation passed by

That was in keeping with a party pledge.

It is not clear whether Nebraska will join royalties from Tidelands oil. Over the years other states in seeking to reverse the action that figure would run into the millions. An taken by Congress, but it is to Nebraska's

Over and over again Americans have said

sponsible conscience. These words spoken by Dr. Hancher are particularly inviting to thought:

"The most dangerous threat to our society -even in its economic aspects-is not Communism. It is anarchy—that anarchy of soul, that lack of character, that fatal flow, which makes men unworthy of trust and confidence . . . Blind prejudice, blind partisanship, blind suspicion and character assassination deny the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God. Where they exist, no society can be secure and no society can

There is no uniform valuation placed upon conscience by the individual. It varies greatly. In the everyday life of an extremely busy nation, it sometimes seems that in the mass we do so little to encourage it. It follows, however, that unless each day the educated, civilized man strives to conform to conscience, never for an hour of his mature life will he enjoy the glory beyond his fingertips.

Missouri Movement

If good movements start from someone giving himself a case of hotfoot a great deal of good can come to Nebraska from its neighboring state of Missouri.

It has been studying the new census figures, dismayed to note a loss of population to the tune of 15,000 in two years. Missouri does not propose to take such bad news sitting down. It began to check up and found that all of its touching neighbors either experienced a population decline or, where the reverse was true, the gain was well under the national average. Nebraska was one that experienced a slight gain. Arkansas was the worst loser where 65,000 left the state.

Out of it all is coming a strong invitation from Missouri, heartily seconded by Arkansas, for a concordat of affected states, an agreement to analyze the problem and solve it collectively. Missouri is addressing its invitation to Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Kentucky, Illinois and Arkansas.

Nebraska should welcome this and get into the movement with both feet. It has been working alone on the problem with only fair results. Collective action has more merit. One only has to look at the Deep South which moved forward in a convincing manner after it learned the secret of collective action. It is time to look upon our neighboring states as allies in a common cause rather than com-

The New Music

Helen Traubel, the buxom singer who forsook grand opera to sing the songs of the American people, is still unregretful. She is expanding her field beyond night club appearances. Soon she will go to Nashville, Tenn., to do a guest performance in that city's "Grand Old Opry," a strictly hillbilly version of music.

Some will think it is too bad that such a prime, cultured voice has gone from the classics. But they will have to face the fact that grand opera is borrowed music, and America is growing up. It is ready to begin forming a music of its own. What it will be remains to be discovered. But it will reflect the soul and experiences of America and it will be different. Helen, today, is not singing the finished product. But she is helping to form one. There is a pioneer's satisfaction

Shoes To Match

Back of the Iron Curtain, in Hungary, they have started using goose flesh in the manufacture of shoes. We have heard of shoes matching clothing and shoes designed for all sorts of events and activities. But this is the first time we have heard of shoes designed to harmonize with the inward feeling toward a political philosophy.

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Fear Trouble From U.S. Air Men In Indo China

Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has persuaded President Eisenhower to order 400 air force technicians and mechanics into Indo-China. They were requested by the French to service American-made planes now fighting in Indo-China.

The Air Force suggested that civilians ought to be sent over, but Radford insisted on mili-

The Air Force also complained that it didn't have 400 technicians to spare, that this would make the Air Force short of mechanics. But Radford overruled the protest. The Air Force is also worried over involving American forces in the Indo-Chinese war, inasmuch as the Chinese Reds have moved two air groups near the Indo-China border. If U.S. airmen go into Indo-China, it may give China an excuse to move their two

Meanwhile, the Communists are pouring field artillery and antiaircraft guns into Indo-China as fast as they can be slipped across the border. It almost looks like another Korea in the making.

BITTER BRICKER BATTLE

The Bricker battle is getting bitter-sometimes even bloody . . . Bricker, who occupies the key post of chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, is using committee prerogatives to back his amendment . . . when con-scientious Sen. John Sherman Kentucky Republican, told Bricker he could not accept his amendment, Bricker abruptly canceled a probe of nonscheduled airlines Cooper was conducting. The probe was being held under the Interstate Commerce Committee, and Bricker, as chairman, dropped the ax . . . it's highly doubtful that he had the one-man right to kill the airline probe, but Senate committee chairmen have become one-man dictators of late, and are getting away with ... Cooper and Bricker had face-to-face showdown, and Cooper finally resigned from Bricker's committee. 公 公 公

DUCKS AND BRICKER

Sen, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, ordinarily a lady of courage, is worried about the Bricker amendment. She signed his petition some time ago when the matter didn't seem so important, and as of this writing hasn't withdrawn. Bricker has done her some favors in the Senate, and also she's up for reelection this fall . . . (It's funny —or rather tragic—how a senator up for re-election can pull his or her punches in the last few months before the straightaway. They know, however, that one speech for or against them by a McCarthyite can cost thousands in campaign funds.) One senator up for re-election who's not pulling punches in the Bricker battle is Estes Ke-

WASHINGTON—Adm. Arthur it . . . friends say that Bricker, adford, chairman of the Joint an old Lake Erie duck hunter, got into this battle because a treaty with Canada gave the federal government the power to regulate duck shooting. Earlier the supreme court ruled each of the 48 states could fix its duck season. But after the State Department signed a treaty with Canada regulating the feeding grounds and migration of ducks, the Supreme Court ruled that the federal government, using the treaty with Canada, could supersede the duck-shooting regulations of the 48 states Almost every duck shooter now agrees, however, that federal regulation is a good thing. If different states competed against each other for the best season. North American ducks would have been gone long ago.

☆ ☆ ☆ HAWAII- ALASKA COMPROMISE

It was GOP senate leader Knowland who quietly engineered Sen. Dworshak's latest switch on Hawaiian-Alaskan statehood. The switch doesn't represent a complete reversal of position for the Idaho senator. but in his opinion a compromise.

Original GOP strategy was to vote out Hawaiian statehood and leave Alaskan statehood on the This was thwarted by Dworshak when he voted with the Democrats to tie the two territories together. Now the Republicans have agreed to compromise and vote out Alaskan statehood later and separately. Senator Dworshak agreed to this compromise of reporting out Hawaiian statehood by itself. provided Knowland would guarantee that Alaskan statehood would be reported out of committee within 30 days. This is the deal that was finally agreed

Of course, what everyone knows is that when Hawaiian statehood is taken up on the Senate floor, Southern Senators will try to tie Alaska to it in hope of defeating both bills. Senator Daniel of Texas is supposed to make the move, with Dick Russell of Georgia rallying all the Democrats behind it.

What most people don't know is that Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the alleged Democrat leader, has made a deal with Republican leader Knowland to appoint conferees to the joint House-Senate Committee on Statehood who will favor Hawaii and knock Alaska out of the bill.

-DEPARTMENT OF PEACE-Busy-bee Congressman Harley Staggers of West Virginia, as usual, will have a lot of legislative irons in the fire this session. But the bill he is proudest of would create a department of

West Virginia Democrat got the idea from R. M. Davis, Morgantown, W. Va., coal miner. who has been urging a department of peace for years. Frank Gannett, publisher of the Gannett newspapers, is also a vigorous advocate of this cause. (Copyright, 1954, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

fauver of Tennessee. He's leading

U.S. Wants Pakistan Bases Against Reds

WASHINGTON - One of the most tricky, difficult and dubious undertakings in the short but crowded record of America's effort to assume leadership of the non-Communist world is now in process. That is to fill the power vacuum of the Middle East. To put it bluntly, the effort is to close the ring around the Soviet Union in order to secure the West from Communist aggression.

For many months American policymakers have been casting about for ways and means to do this job. At one point hopes were centered on what would have been a Middle East branch of the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

This was to have been built around Egypt. The belief then was that the British and the Egyptians could resolve their differences over combined defense forces in the Suez Canal zone. That has not been possible.

The new effort is to form a nucleus with Turkey at one end and Pakistan at the other end of the troubled area stretching between Europe and Asia. If this could seem to come by spontaneous generation, with America merely looking on benignly, the State Department would be happier about it. But given the inquiring persistency of the press in a democracy, there has been a flood of speculative stories about the countries-Iraq and Saudi Arabia as well as Pakistan-to be included in such a pact under America's aegis.

Turkey has been receiving military and economic aid ever since President Truman's dramatic speech proclaiming the Greek-Turkish doctrine of resisting Communism. Now Pakistan is also to get military assistance, the initial amount ranging according to rumor anywhere from \$25,000,000 to \$100,000,000. The Pakistan government welcomes this help. It is said here that Pakistan's chief of staff, General Ayub Kahn, asked for it on his recent visit and on his return took the first steps toward a pact with Turkey.

Two grave doubts hang over this proposal and they deserve the most careful exploration. The first has to do with the fact of closing the ring with bases in Pakistan that would be available to the United States in one way or another. Availability of such bases in an emergency would be for the United States the real quid pro quo for the cost of furnishing arms to modernize Pakistan's force of 240,000. Such availability would not be

publicly spelled out as it is not in relation to the military aid being furnished Spain. But what Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott expressed so crudely and at such an inopportune time about Spain-that of course we would use the bases when the balloon goes up-would be true also of Pakistan.

That is not a secret to anyone, including Moscow. Bases Pakistan would be much nearer Russia's new industrial centers in Asia than any other bases to which America now has rights. Those industrial centers began to be augmented during World War II. They have been enlarged since 1945 as part of the Soviet process of building an

inner core of security. This—the ability to hit those targets readily-is the real meaning of the closing of the ring. Russian reaction to such bases could be one of fear and desperate retaliation.

The second reason for doubt is at least as grave as the concern over how the Soviet Union may react and the consequences of such reaction. Prime Minister Nehru of India denounced the prospect of American military aid to Pakistan. The press in India has seen it as a move intended to build up a rival in the contest over Kashmir. Not alone intense nationalist rivalry has been stirred but the cauldron of bitter religious hatred between Hindu and Moslem may boil over again.

Many Americans would brush Nehru off as a neutralist or worse. But for others who know that part of the world he is still the leader of a large part of Asia, representing the reaction against colonialism, the pacifist tradition of Gandhi and the passionate desire for independent statehood. This is the view of Ambassador to India former Chester Bowles, expressed in his best selling book "Ambassador's

If Nehru turns against the West or if his position is so weakened the pro-Communist, anti-American feeling, then India and most of what is left of Asia will be lost. This is too real a danger to be dismissed by easy talk of filling a power vacuum.

Most signs indicate that Soviet Russia has shifted the line of aggression from the military to the more insidious line of economic and political infiltration Filling the vacuum with guns and tanks will be of little avail if Asia's millions and their leaders are thereby alienated. (Copyright, 1954, by U. F. Syndicate, Inc.)

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Liquor Licensing, Housing

One of the most prominent misconceptions of current Council thinking is to the effect that an increase in package liquor licenses is now imminent and that both

package liquor and off-sale beer licen s e s will soon be allowed in any neighborhood. While there is no way of k nowing the

inner thoughts of members of the Council, all indications are that such ac-Bill Dobler tion is far

from taking place. Not one single Council member nor any other city official has said or taken any action that shows tendency to change present laws in favor of any spreading of the liquor business-in either number or loca-

In fact, if there was any way so cut the present number of licenses, that act would probably find much more sympathy among Council members. This, because a soon - to - be - completed report from the State Liquor Commission is expected to show that liquor sales in the city would not justify any more licenses.

The desired balance would find all liquor dealers making enough sales to discourage any skirting of the laws to make the business show a profit but still not making so many sales that the limited number of licenses gives every operator a very valuable monopoly. There is not meant to be any suggestion that the law is being skirted now but the state report is not expected to show the liquor business in Lincoln as a lucrative proposition for everyone "lucky" enough to hold a license.

As to licenses outside the downtown area, the proposal appears to carry more support than increasing the number but still not enough support to pass the Council. There seems to be a general feeling that licenses will some day be located in other than the downtown area but that "Lincoln is not ready for it yet."

In view of the apparently limited demand for licenses in outer areas, it is doubtful the Council would advocate such a move while knowing the furor that would follow. Yet, there is a feeling in some quarters that such a move would be a convenience to the public and few major objections to it are ever voiced.

The present liquor questions,

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Re brief. Limit. letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's

Becoming Humility

Broken Bow, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Sakes alive! I see in the paper that a Fremont man claims to have beaten the great Godfrey. My, my! He shouldn't do that! Where is his humility? Nobody should try to beat

F. E. GADDIS ☆ ☆ ☆

Declining Service Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The enclosed editorials appeared in a recent issue of the Postal Transport Journal, official organ of our association. would deeply appreciate it if you would carefully examine them. I feel they present both sides of a controversial subject and cover the curtailment of Sunday railway postoffice service throughout the nation. Sunday service has been withdrawn from Burlington trains Nos. 1 and 10 between Chicago and Denver although it is generally recognized that these trains are of the best and fastest in the United States.

WILBUR THOMAS President Lincoln Branch National Postal Transport Ass'n

Editor's Note: The writer is referring to the transfer of first class mail from ground carriers to air and cites a Postal Transport Journal editorial saying. "Since the repeal of the 1925 postal act there has the repeal of the 1925 postal act there has been no legislation empowering the postmaster general to transport first class mail by air, except certain provisions applying only in unusual circumstances. The action of the postmaster general in diverting New York-Chicago and Washington-Chicago mail from rail to air appears not to have been based on any of these provisions." He also quotes from a St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial which observes that "while the transfer of the air mail subsidy to the Civil Aeronautics Board will cut the Post Office Department deficit it will make no difference in the amount which the public is taxed to bolster private aviation." and adds that "the subsidy of \$75 million far exceeds the amount paid for actual service."

We Want Butter Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: The good book says, "Man cannot live by bread alone." May add neither can he live by coffee alone. The mere God-given fruits of honest labor, bread, meat, milk, butter and eggs are today almost beyond reach of the tive Breakfast Food user writes in an seems to be doing much about it stipated 35 years or longer. Have spent except Mr. Curtis who proposes tots of time and money in search of to start the Lenten season a little relief and will frankly say I have never earlier on the coffee situation.

Way Down south in Argentina, Grows a tasty little bean. Full of flavor stimulating, Toasted brown and served with cream.

But alas, high cost of drinking Causes diplomats to sigh For the days when for a nickle Cups of java one could buy. Now the cry comes from Nebraska, From its great and leading man. "Who'll refrain from coffee drinking If for a month I prove I can?"

Down the rising price of coffee Loud's the Washington battle cry, While the nation begs for butter. For all foodstuffs priced too high. "Butter, Butter, we want butter,"

Is the common housewife's cryst Lower rents and decent housing. Let the coffee hounds go dry! JOHN T. PECK.

come up as a result of applicafor new licenses and changes in locations. Anyone has the right to ask the Council for practically anything under the

guarantee of approval. Likewise, the Council is obligated to give honest consideration to any reasonable and sincere request made of it. The request for liquor license is certainly not unreasonable and entitled to as much consideration as any other application.

sun but the mere asking is no

There have also been some expressions that the City Council has asked the Liquor Commission how to run things in Lincoln. This is far from the case.

The Council merely recognizes that the commission is another public body attempting to do a certain job. The two groups have many common problems and are looking for solutions that would be of mutual advantage. Neither group wants or is being asked to take over the other's job.

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A former Lincoln resident, his wife and two children came visiting several nights ago upon their return to Lincoln. They were pleased with the thought of living for a while in this city again but were bitterly disappointed with their reception.

This disappointment came from their search for a place to live. Theirs was the same old story, only a little worse, that has been

told over and over again in Lincoln for years now. They found plenty of apartments. But as this couple would advise, go and see the apart-

ments. You can rent an "apartment" for \$50 or less a month without too much trouble but they are so dingy, dirty and small that a man would insult his family by even showing them the place. And, as this couple pointed out (he is an Air Force officer but not stationed here), there are other drawbacks such as requirements for \$100 deposits, no children and old discarded furnishings.

And even some of the so-called "holes in the wall," according to this couple, rent for from \$50 to \$80 or \$90 a month. They felt the situation was deplorable but were even more shocked at some Lincoln landlords by another aspect.

Many owners, they said, have apartments empty and know they are not worth the asking price They are content, however, to let the place sit vacant until the Air Base operation here creates such a demand that someone will have to pay the asking price to have any kind of a roof over his head.

These are things, however, that most city officials have ignored for years and there is no reason to believe they will suddenly see the light, so to speak, at this time. But here is one earnest prayer that if conditions such as reported do exist, the Air Force finds some way to make the offending landlords eat their greed.

ED FITZHUGH

A Man's Best Friend Is Someone's Collie

He just happened to be passing by when I stepped out of the door in the morning, on my way to work. He looked as if he didn't really have any place in particular where he was going-just sort of checking over the neighborhood to see if there was anything interesting along

the way. He was a big, beautiful collie with a coat you could have braided into pigtails and with a friendly, interested look in his eyes. He hadn't been around before-I know all the dogs in the neighborhood-and he had the air of Dr. Livingstone exploring

I said, "Hi!", and he wagged his tail. I usually say, "Hi!" to big dogs, on the theory that is is wise to establish friendly intentions without delay. Having safely exchanged greetings, I stepped off briskly down the street. So did the collie. He was,

it appeared, going my way. For half a block I studiously ignored the cheerful patter of paws on my port side. Then up. He grinned and wagged his tail. He evidently considered it a nice morning for a walk, particularly in good company. was also evident that he had decided I was good company. He stayed exactly abreast of me, on my left side. I stopped. He stopped.

"Look here," I said, "you are a nice dog, and a beautiful dog, and an intelligent dog, and I like you. You are also, however, an expensive dog, and whoever your owners are, they might not understand our friendship. Why don't you walk on the other side of the street?"

He sat down and thumped the

sidewalk with his tail. He got up and raced wildly around a tree, to show how fast he could make the turn, and came back and sat down again. He grinned at me. I shrugged and started to walk again. He padded sedately along.

Bill Thompson came out of his house on the corner. "Hey!" he yelled, "where'd you get the new dog?" 'Never saw him before in my

life!" I said shortly. The collie looked up reproachfully. There was some doubt in his glanceperhaps, after all, I was not the loyal type. Still, he decided to give me another chance. He stayed with me for two blocks. We passed a grocery store. The grocer was just opening up. He

looked at the collie, then at me. "That's a beautiful dog," he commented. "Seems like I've seen him somewhere before. Where'd you get him?'

hastened my steps, peering furtively about. When we were beyond earshot of the store, I growled from the corner of my mouth, "Why don't you go home? You'll get me arrested yet!'

I grunted impolitely and

He cocked his ears, then decided that conversation was a sign of friendship. He licked my hand. He fairly pranced My bus was at the corner. I

sprinted. I just made it. The driver slammed the door in the nick of time and growled at me, "Mister, you know we don't carry dogs on this bus. Next time, don't try to get him on." I looked back. The collie was

sitting dejectedly on the side-

Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate

walk, peering after the bus. His look was accusing It made me feel badly all day. Doggoned dog!

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



PREED "See what I mean? We don't need any burglary insurance."

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-MR. P.A., CALIFORNIA.

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UNCLE SAM Jagetive

Notice is hereby given that the Board of ducational Lands and Funds of the State Nebraska will ofter for sale at public totion to be held at the office of said oard in the State Capitol Building on the th day of February, 1954, at 10 o'clock m., an oil and gas lease covering the flowing described lands situated in Garden bunts, Nebraska, to-wit:

All Section 18, Township 19 North, ange 43 West.

Such lease will be sold in accordance Equalize the Assessment Assessment Assessment Assessment Assessment E. F. FRANCKE BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS, BY HENRY H. BARTLING Secretary Notice of Sale of \$122,000 Special Assessment Bonds of Public Hearing by the The City of Lincoln, Lincoln City-Lancaster Lancaster County, County Board of Health Nebraska Paving Assessment Notice s completed.
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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will assess the cost of sewer and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the acveral pieces of property described in the above-named water district is completed.

THEO, H. BERG, City Cierk. Water Assessment Notice Nebraska east Quarter of Section 16, Township 10
North, Range 7 East of the 6th P.M.
Further notice is hereby given that the
City Council will sit as a Board of
Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council
Chamber in the City Hall of said City,
located at 10th and O Streets, on Tuesday,
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of property described in the above-named
paving district is completed.
THEO H. BERG, City Clerk. Assessment

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Notice is bereby given to all persons interested that on the 15th day of February. 1954, at a regular meeting of the City council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of water main and improvement in Water District No. 307, being the water main in 66th Street from Judson Street to Fremont Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in Block 4, and Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block 5, all in First Addition to Cotner Terace. Lot 6 in Block 10, and Lots 7, 8 and 9 in Block 13, Woods Brothers 2nd Addition to Havelock.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, and the following described real state benefited, to-wit: South one-half of Block 10, and the following described real state benefited, to-wit: South one-half of Block 10, and the following described real Block 1, and 11 in Woods Brothers 2nd Addition to Havelock.

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Herbert A. Krueker Adm. for
Estate of John H. Rosenstock
Landy Clark Co.
LaRue-Axtell Pumice Co.
Latsch Brothers. Inc.
Lincoln Army Store
Lincoln Army Store
Lincoln Raking Co.
William Manke
Municipal Gasoline Station
Nebraska Typewriter Co.
Alfred T. Neilsen
O'Shea-Rosers Motor Co.
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Sidles Co. Improvement Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization ewer Assessment Notice
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Sickel Office Equipment Co. 28
Standard Tar Froducts Co. 148
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R. C. Sweener 22
Swift and Co. 25
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William I. Aliken 12
City Construction Co. 12
City Construction Co. 25
WATER REVENUE FUND
Campoglis, Inc. 429 Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 15th day of February, 1954, at a texular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1300 o'clock n.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of sewer and improvement in Sewer Destruct No. 508, burns the hower in C Street trem 42nd Street to 44th Street, in said City, and the following described feal estate benefited, to-with Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 in Block 1, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block 2, all in Fiene's Berleve Heights.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Roard of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute Coid tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, lecated at 10th and O Streets, on Thresday, the 23rd day of February, 1904, at for o'clock 3, m. Assessment And Notice of Board is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk Improvement Assessment Of Equalization to Equalize the Notice and Notice of Sewer Assessment Notice Board of Equalization THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk. Assessment And Notice of Board Notice is hereby given to all persons in-rested that on the 15th day of February, 54, at a regular meeting of the City ouncil of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. To Equalize the Water Assessment Notice Of Equalization to Assessment And Notice of Board Equalize the Notice is hereby given to all persons in-created that on the 15th day of February, 954, at a regular meeting of the City Coun-il of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be Of Equalization to Assessment

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Further notice is hereby usen that the City Conneil will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chemper with City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Tuesday, the 2rd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Wednesday, the 24th day of Tubrancy, 1954 at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adventments from day to day until said work of equaliting and distinguished work of equaliting and distinguished in the above cramed seart Kraf Service Station
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THEO II BELIG. City Clerk. and on Wednesday, the 24th day of remuter 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of provenient destrict is completed.

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Notice is bereby given to all persons interested that on the 15th day of February.

'65d, at a resular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, to be held at 100 ofclock n.m. or as soon thereafter as nessible, in the Council hamber in the Cit Hall of said City the Council will assert the cost of raving and mitocomert in Pasing District No. 1205. Some all that person of Hill Drive birg between the south line of Valley Road and the west line of 47th Street, and 47th Street between the south line of Passon Street and the north line of Lot 109 of Irregular Tracts in the Southwest Quarter of Section 109, Tranship 10 North, Bance 7 Fast of the 5th P.M., In said City, and the following described real estate benefited to-with Lots 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Block 2. Paving Assessment Notice Alley Paving Assessment THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. And Notice of Board Notice and Notice of water district is completed.
THEO H. BERG, Chy Clerk Board of Equalization Paving Assessment Notice Of Equalization to Alley Paving Assessment cessful product lain to take up and pay for the bonds.

All trorrocals shall be enclosed in a scaled envelope marked on the outside "FROPOSAL FOR BONDS." and addressed to Theo H Berg. City Clerk at the City Hall in the City of Lincoln. Nebraska. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any defect in bids. By order of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Lancaster County. Netwaska. this this day of January. 1854

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• THE LINCOLN STAR Monday, February 1, 1954

Sewer Assessment Notice:

Of Equalization to

And Notice of Board

Notice of Sale of Oil

And Gas Lease

ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bartruff of Eustis. Lighted white candles and tall arrangements of pink gladioli, white daisies, stock and huckleberry foliage appointed the chancel of the Milford Methodist Church for the service which was read by the Rev. Paul Walker.

chester, organist, played the wedding music and as the candles were lighted by Miss Phyllis Eberspacher and Miss Jolene Eberspacher, nieces of the bride, Mrs. Weber accompanied Lester Reid of Beatrice, and Mrs. Miles Nerud of Dorchester, vocalists.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth Eicher of Milford, and Miss Leona Bartruff of Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. The honor attended to the sister of the bridegroom. tendant, in pink, and Miss Bartruff, in blue, wore alike frocks of iridescent taffeta with brief taffeta jackets covering the strapless bodices. They carried fans of pink and blue-tinted carnations. Wearing white net and taffeta were the flower girls, Sharon Eberspacher, mice of the bride, and Beverly Weissert, niece of the bride-groom. Dennis Eberspacher, nephew of the bride, was ring-

Raymond Bartruff of Eustis served his brother as best man, and the ushers were James Eberspacher of Seward, Homer Eberspacher and Harold Eberspacher of Beaver Crossing, brothers of the bride, Dale Bartruff, brother of the bridegroom, and Fred Geiger, both

pleted by long fitted sleeves, and the flaring skirt of satin was accented by a back panel of lace which extended into a train. A cap of lace and illusion trimmed with circlets of pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a white orchid and sprays of stephano-

A reception for 200 guests was

A graduate of the University

Dinner-Meeting

Mrs. Alta M. West was introduced as a new member at the Thursday evening meeting of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club. Guests of the club at the dinner-meeting were Miss An-nie L. Smith, Miss H. Finley and Miss F. Ethel Etmund.

den and was presented by man, Wilda Ferree, Thora Patterson, Glaideth Pfeiffer, erts—the J. M. Roberts—and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rob-

day—all at one and the same time—Might add, too, that there is more to this than

meets the eye-It's really

unusual since it occurs only

three times during the whole

year-But enough of calen-

daring and back to the busi-

ness of finding out who is doing what and why around

town-Learned that we had

some interim guests the past week-end-Heard of another

guest who planed in Satur-

day evening from Philadel-

phia—and others who came from Chicago. Have some

homecomers, also - and a

OUR guest from Philadelphia

is Miss Eleanor Campion who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lessonhop. Miss

Campion, who is director of the Philadelphia Bibliographical Center, will go from Lincoln to Chicago where she will attend a library meet-

Today Mrs. Lessenhop will

honor the visitor when she

entertains at luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker. Places will be arranged for 10.

APROPOS of guests and parties
—When Mr. and Mrs. D. P.

Roberts came from Downer's Grove, Ill., the past week-end, it was to attend the mid-

year commence ment cere-monies at the University of

Nebraska when their son,

Donald P. Roberts, Jr., re-

ceived his degree—and also

to visit Mr. Roberts' Lincoln

relatives—his uncle, Charles W. Roberts, and Mrs. Rob-

Board Of PEO

Home To Meet

Meeting in Lincoln on Thursday will be the members

of the board of trustees for the

PEO Home at Beatrice who will open an all-day session of

the board at 9 o'clock, Thursday morning, at the Hotel

Mrs. John Riddell of York, chairman of the board, will

preside at the meeting when

the group will make plans for

the completion of the new wing of the Home, on which construction will begin this

Other members of the board

include Mrs. Earl Lee of Fre-

mont, secretary-treasurer;

Mrs. Arthur Dobson of Lin-

coln, Mrs. Anna Lautzenheizer

of Gothenburg; and Mrs. Charles W. Mead, Omaha.

Cornhusker.

traveler or two.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, who will return to their home today, entertained at a family luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker. Included among the 18 guests were Mr. and Mrs. Turk Sorenson and their daughter, Ruth Ellen, and Dan Roberts, all of Tecum-

AND while on party topics we think you might be interested in the surprise housewarming

and Mrs. Sanford Porter's friends arrived at their new home laden with dinner food —Following dinner Mr. and Mrs. Porter and their surprise package of 12, spent the evening informally-Incidentally, the new house received a gift from the party-makers.

TWO members of the young set were home from school the past week-end—Miss Sharon Sidles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sidles, and Miss Mary Jane Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joy,

Bride-Elect ls Guest



MISS POLLY ANN KENNEDY

Plane-ing in from San Francisco on Saturday morning was Miss Polly Ann Kennedy who was the week-end guest of Miss Kathryn Swingle.

Miss Kennedy, who shared an apartment with Miss Swingle when both were San

Beltline Club

Mrs. Iona Baars and Mrs.

Arthur Wiechert were host-esses Thursday afternoon at the club rooms to the 14 mem-bers and guests of the Beltline Extension Club, Mrs. W. W.

Complimenting the guest, and also in prenuptial courtesy

to the bride-elect, Miss Swingle and Mrs. Sidney Sweet, the former M. J. Rooney, were hostesses at the home of Miss Swingle on Saturday when they entertained at a 1 o'clock

Francisco career women, will

marry John Dierks of Phila-

delphia next Saturday, at

meeting of the executive board of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Lincoln on Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Corn-husker with Dr. Galen Saylor,

state president, presiding.

The session will convene at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning, and will include the discussion of plans for the annual state convention, to be held at Nebraska City on April 28 and

PTA Board

* * *

evening to return to school.

Included among board members attending will be Mrs. P. S. Carter of Omaha, first vice president; Mrs. H. J. Gakle, Norfolk, second vice president; Mrs. William Haslett, Scottsbluff, recording secretary; Mrs. Rex Butler, Lincoln, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Morehead, Omaha, treasurer; and members-at-large, Mrs. Orville Ruby, Grand Island, and Mrs. Rees Preston, Ne-braska City.

The Stork Club

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

dR. AND MRS. RICHARD ALLEN,
1143 G, a daughter on Friday, Jan.
29. Mrs. Allen is the former Berredine Reed.

dR. AND MRS. DONALD K.
JONES, 4819 Knox, a son on Friday, Jan. 29. Mrs. Jones is the
former Ramona Brooks.

Madam Chairman

Lincoln Women's Club board meeting, 10 o'clock at the Retired Teachers, 10:30 o'clock meeting at the YWCA.

AFTERNOON

Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, noon luncheon at Lincoln General Hospital nurses' home. YWCA ceramics class, 3:30 o'clock at the YW.

EVENING

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the home of

Mrs. Jack Hyland, 3424 So. 28th. Lincoln Writers Guild, 6 o'clock dinner at Kopper Kettle. Mrs. Jaycees bridge groups, 8 o'clock at the following homes: Mrs. Willard R. Beckman, 1045 So. 34th; Mrs. Gene Eno, 1801 Stockwell; Mrs. E. R. Brinkman, 611 D.

ome of Mrs. E. S. Mathers, 1035 So. Cotner. Lincoln Organists Guild, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Beta Sigma Phi, Delta chapter, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the Capital Chapter V, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank

Wilder, 4627 Baldwin. Chapter BR, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Grace

LWC Group Holds Coffee

More than 60 members of the Lincoln Woman's Club American home department attended the 1 o'clock coffee and program Friday afternoon held at Consumers Public

Deep red roses in crystal containers formed the outline of a heart to center the lacecovered coffee table, which

motif, and presiding at the table were Mrs. E. Fritz Slagle, department leader, Mrs. J. J. Grovert and Mrs. Robert D. Traver, former lead-

Following the coffee, Miss Ruth Menoher gave a demon-

More and More Women Say "The Prettiest Hats



Small pillbox types in straw and velvet combinations are sporting a new "side-wide" feather . . . of course that

of "more" hat . . come in soon for a

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Monday, February 1, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 5 Bride And Bride-Elect



Miss Marvel Jane Templeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Templeton, became the bride of Donald Lee Ruhl, son of Mrs. Clyde McDaniel and of H. E. Ruhl, at an early evening service on Sunday, Jan. 31. The chancel of First Presbyterian Church was lighted by white candles burning in pedestal candelabra and appointed with pastel-toned snapdragons and gladioli for the 7 o'clock ceremony, which was solemnized by Dr. C. Vin White.

As the 150 guests assembled, Earl Jenkins sang "Because, and "With This Ring," accompanied by Miss Grace Finch, organist, who also played the wedding music. Lighting the candles were Miss Bonnie Neeman and Miss Joyce Rickert, who wore choir robes of white

Mrs. Mark Steinhausen of Sprague was her sister's ma-tron of honor and the brides-maid was Miss Joan Templeton, also a sister of the bride. The attendants wore alike frocks of nylon faille in shades of orchid and yellow, fashioned in the daytime mode, and completed by shoulder corsages of pink carnations. Miss Judy Templeton, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Randall Steinhausen, nephew

The bride appeared in an afternoon gown of beige silk faille. A brief Empire jacket covered the strapless bodice, which was snugly closed with rhinestone home in Wayne

At Anderson Hardware



buttons, and the skirt was caught into unpressed pleats.

Her accessories were navy blue and she carried a white Bible marked with a single orchid. Serving his stepson as best man was Clyde McDaniel, and

the ushers were Curtis Sinke and Gene Templeton, brother of

BLACKMAN-ZELENY
The marriage of Miss Doris
Blackman, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. William C. Blackman of Ashland, and Richard Zeleny of Wayne, will take place Monday morning, February 1, at Sacred Heart Church. In the presence of the members of the immediate family, the 10 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. Edward Szczech.

The matron of honor and bride's only attendant will be Mrs. Joseph Kalina of Wayne, who will wear a dressmaker suit of navy blue wool with matching accessories. Red roses will fashion her shoulder corsage.

Joseph Kalina of Wayne, will serve Mr. Zeleny as best

For her wedding, the bride has chosen a softly tailored ensemble of cocoa brown wool with which she will wear black accessories. She will complete her costume with a corsage of Talisman roses. Upon their return from a

short wedding trip, Mr. Zeleny and his bride will make their

The bride's gown of imported



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PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE 1/4 cup butter or margarine

cup brown sugar 8 sliced canned pineapple, well drained 11/2 cups sifted, all-purpose

1 cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder

Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup nonfat dry milk 2 cup soft shortening 2/3 cup juice off pineapple

1 teaspoon vanilla 2 unbeaten eggs Melt butter over low heat in a 10-inch skillet or a 9-inch square Remove from heat and sprinkle sugar over melted butter. Arrange pineapple on sugar. Let stand while mixing batter. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nonfat dry milk into a 2-qt. bowl. Add shortening. Stir in half of mixture of juice and vanilla. Beat hard 2 minutes with spoon or with electric beater at medium speed. Add rest of liquid and the eggs. Beat hard 2 minutes longer. Pour batter over pineapple slices in skillet. Bake on rack slightly below center in 350 oven (moderate) until cake pulls from sides of skillet, or from 45 to 55 minutes. Remove

from oven. Let cake stand five

minutes before turning out.

ries. Serve warm or cold.

Decorate with maraschino cher-

Lose A Pound A Week

ways of reducing is to work out a diet for yourself, based on your own food preferences and the principles of sound nu-

A good way is to keep track for a few days of the calories you have been consuming. A chart can be obtained in the average drug store and you can easily compute your normal daily total.

Let's say that you have been averaging 2400 calories per day. If you cut that amount by 600 you can count on losing a pound a week.

By this method you can personalize your menus most easily, eating what you like best. It is also usually easier to stick to your diet and get in the habit of controlling your food intake. If you gain easily, this is a most important factor because, for both health and

beauty, you will need to con-tro' your choice of food. Now let's see some of the was you might choose in cutting 600 calories out of any day's menu. If you have been eating two slices of buttered toast for breakfast, cut one and score 100. If apple pie is a favorite food, cut your portion in half and score 200. If you have been having two squares of butter with your dinner, cut one and score another 100. If your usual serving of mashed potatoes is about a cupful, cut it in half and you save another 100. If you have been having a tablespoon of cream in your coffee three times a day, cut the cream

and you can score 120 more.

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med. banana, sliced

broiled lamb chop or pattie

½ c. Swiss Chard, steamed

Simple coleslaw (your own

1 slice (5x5x1/8") lean ham

c. tomato soup

dressing please)

Snap beans

pound per week by the aver-

1 med. banana, sliced 1 c. skim milk 1 large Shredded Wheat biscuit Coffee or tea

Your Reducing Diet

enjoying foods in their pristine form. Even a month ago did you

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it, or a simple fruit dessert without a sauce or whipped cream? That's progress, Ma'am.

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Baked apple

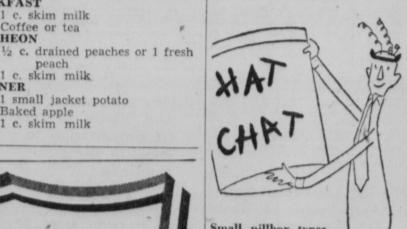
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was appointed in the Valentine

stration-lecture on "February Special Days." Social committee members in charge of arrangements were Mrs. G. L. Hewit, Mrs. James A. Strauss, Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, Mrs. C. H. Worley and Mrs. Traver.

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Mrs. Carl Weber of Dor-

held in the church parlors, after which the couple left for a southern wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Bartruff will reside

on a farm near Eustis. of Nebraska, the bride is a member of Kappa Phi and has taught in the Lincoln public

Lincoln B, PW

The program was under the direction of Dr. Johanna Ogmembers of the club's national defense committee including Dr. Margaret Joy, Ruth Nie-Frona Reiss, Erma Seamark, Mildred Stanley, Irene Williams, Urania Wedgwood and

Celebrate

Birthdays

day anniversaries on Tuesday, February 2, celebrated the oc-casion together when they entertained a group of 14 friends Sunday evening at the home of Miss Brunner. Following an informal buffet supper, the evening hours were spent with

Miss Joy Ann Krieger and

Miss LaVonna Brunner, who will observe their 17th birth-

Woodward was introduced as new member, and the lesson, "Clothing Construction," was presented by Mrs. Al Weston and Mrs. Earl Gewenke. A report was given on the polio benefit dance sponsored by the Beltline Club four other extension

clubs in the neighborhood. The dance was held at Emerald last week and netted \$824.

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FRANK LEAHY RESIGNS AT NOTRE DAME

Irish Coach Ends 11-Year Tenure At South Bend

. . . Ill Health Cited As Reason

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO (A)— Frank Leahy, McBride, Terry Brennan, Johnny second only to Knute Rockne as Lujack, Walt Ziemba, or Joe Mca Notre Dame football coaching Ardle-"any one of them is capgreat, Sunday resigned as Irish head coach because of ill health.

Leahy, 45, who collapsed beat the interview, said she was at the interview, said she was at the interview. tween halves of the Georgia Tech "real happy" with her husband's game Oct. 24, said he was ad- decision. vised by his doctors to quit. He The Leahy's have eight chilhad two years remaining on hs dren.

The resignation of Leahy, whose Irish teams had won 87 games, lost 11 and field 11 clears. games, lost 11 and tied 11 since long time. I felt, the sooner the he took over in 1941, was announced at South Bend, Ind., by
Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame. dent of Notre Dame.

Later. Leahy talked to an Associated Press reporter at Chi8. Leahy said he would spend cago confirming his decision to some time on the West Coast and

definitely is out."

shortly after his collapse during ship" and still a third as "public the Georgia Tech game, that "I relations work." honestly thought I was going to die." Last rites of the Roman Catholic Church were administered to him at the time.

by his doctors another attack could be fatal. His ailment was described as pancreatitis. The seizure Oct. 24 first was des-

ful Irish coach, who had his sixth unbeaten season in 11 campaigns, was mounting with each season. sucker shift.

finished with a 9-won, 1-tied rec- successor: ord, they stirred a terrific controversy when feigned injuries several of Leahy's assistants gave them a 14-14 tie with Iowa. Terry Brennan, Johnny Lujack, have been used by other teams, Zemba. but Notre Dame's status as perennial national powerhouse brought glaring publicity.

Last season's Irish finished sec-Oklahoma, which was defeated by Notre Dame, 28-20, whipped the choice of a new grid coach Maryland in the Orange Bowl, was a matter for the Rev. Theo-

tended to resign because of his cials. He said he personally mid-season collapse. "I'll stay would not make the choice. as long as Notre Dame wants me," he said. Leahy was an Irish tackle un-

der Rockne, whose Notre Dame velopments, as did Father Hescareer ended in a 1931 plane burgh and other Notre Dame aucrash after he had fashioned a thorities.

brilliant 105 won, 12 lost and 3 Along with Leahy's assistants, tied record. tied record.

from Boston College, was the Devore and Bernie Crimmins, third head coach after Rockne. both head coaches at other He was preceded by Heartley schools.
(Hunk) Anderson (1931-1933) and Elmer Layden (1934-40).
The 25-year-old Brennan, who had three successive undefeated

19. 1944, and his wartime replacements at Notre Dame were becoming an assistant to Leahy Ed McKeever (1944), and Hugh at Notre Dame, recently turned

in 1946 when the Irish claimed University. the national championship with an 8 won, 1 tied record.

Leahy, in Sunday's interview, said he had no idea who would succeed him as Irish boss. But

PGA Meeting Golf makes its first 1954 ap-

pearance on the Nebraska sports horizon today. A noon meeting of the Ne-

braska Professional Golfers Association is slated for the Capital Hotel today.

Plans and dates for the oncoming season will be dis-

Doane May **Drop Omaha**

... Says Fran Nagie OMAHA (P-Fran Nagle, Doanc

football coach, indicated Sunday would drop the University of Omaha as a grid opponent after Fair Break the 1954 season. The fact that Omaha is about

to schedule Bradley, Wichita and probably Drake indicates they are expanding their program above our capabilities." he said.

gregational Church. He also discussed the Nebraska

College Conference, of which Doane is a member, saying:

the last NCC meeting was met the public.

with stony silence.'

of ethics regarding financial assistance for athletes.

but we all should operate on an them. Time will tell whether the equal basis," the former Univer- judgment invoked was right or sity of Nebraska gridder said. Nagle will coach the Tigers time will heal all wounds.

arough the baseball season this "Mistakes will be made. If too

through the baseball season this spring. A diamond is now being many mistakes are made—the laid out on the Doane campus. Reviewing the coaching year. Nagle said he enjoyed relations will be replaced. The individual

last fall-against Hastings and Krichell received the main Omaha. I think if Uncle Sam awards from the writers before doesn't hurt us, we'll be better a crowd of 1,500 guests. Krichell next season.

YOUR BEST VALUE

the said of his assistants - Bob

six-week vacation after he makes

"it's a tremendous weight off my mind to get out of the game, as much as I love it," Leahy said. "I will weigh three or four business offers. But pro football definitely is gut."

"then go to Florida.

He said none of the business offers he is contemplating will take him away from his Michigan City, Ind., home, 35 miles from the Notre Dame campus. He described one offer as "selling." then go to Florida. described one offer as "selling," Leahy confided to close friends, another as a "business partner-

Leahy said Sunday he was told Assistants cribed as a "stomach muscular spasm." Pressure on the highly-success-

By TOM BRANAGAN

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P)-With In 1952, national attention was fothe resignation of Head Football cused on Notre Dame's so-called Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame Sunday, speculation im-Last season, when the Irish mediately began on a possible

In both instances, the devices Bob McBride, Bill Early, Walter

ond to Maryland in the Associated Press national poll. However, able of taking over the job."

However, Leahy added that dore Hesburgh, Notre Dame Leahy denied repeatedly he in- president, and other school offi-

Athletic Director Ed Krause, in Chicago with Leahy, declined comment on this phase of the de-

others considered as possible Leahy, coming to Notre Dame candidates for the job were Hugh

had three successive undefeated Leahy entered the Navy May seasons as coach of Chicago's 9. 1944, and his wartime re- Mt. Carmel High School before down an offer to consider the Leahy returned to Notre Dame head coaching job at Marquette

Devore, recently signed to coach Dayton University. was head coach at Notre Dame during Leahy's tour of Navy duty.

Crimmins, formerly an assistant at Notre Dame, has three more years to go on a contract to coach Indiana University. He was considered for the head coaching spot at Texas A&M. and even visited Texas a few weeks ago, but he has repeatedly stated he wants to remain at Indiana.

Lujack quarterbacked two of Leahy's four national championant at Notre Dame. He has said, ness interests in Chicago preclude his taking on any long term coaching commitments.

Crimmins said Sunday that he had seen Leahy at the National Association of Football Coaches meeting at Cincinnati, and Leahy "never looked better." He said he was surprised at Leahy's res-

there was a possibility Doane Frick Pleages

NEW YORK (P-Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick pledged Nagle, nearing an end of his first year of coaching, addressed an alumni group at the First Congregational Church. peded by pressure or pressure

Speaking at the 31st annual dinner of the New York chapter of Mary Summa, owners of a 1204 "One athletic director at the Baseball Writers Association, tempted to get a couple of our Frick reserved the right to bitboys, but failed. Attempts to terly oppose any proposal 'not in were Vi Grossenbach and Pat bring this issue out in the open at the best interest of baseball and Williams in the doubles (967), E.

Frick admitted public criticism Nagle said he would like to see is "hard to take" but he said he team (2275). the NCC adopt some uniform code "will not indulge in personalities. Members of

... In baseball, every day decisions must be made. The com-We never discuss this issue missioner must frequently make wrong. If the decisions are sound.

solution is easy.

"The commissioner should and with the players and fans at is not important. The office is. Crete, home of Doane, adding: | Brooklyn's Roy Campanella and We played only two bad games, the New York Yankees' Paul is a scout.





Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame holds hands with his wife in a Chicago hotel Sunday after announcing he was

resigning because of ill health. Leahy said his doctors had advised him to give up coaching as an aftermath of an in-

ternal seizure he suffered Oct. 24 between halves of the game with Georgia Tech. (AP Wire-

Ben Hogan, the pre-tournament

New York, each with 68's.

The tournament scene was the

San Jacinto Mountain. There

measures 6,314 yards and par is

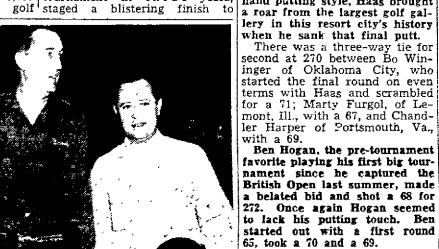
Eagle On Last Hole Sews Up Victory

Prominently mentioned were Prominently mentioned By BOB MYERS PALM SPRINGS, Calif. 47— Lanky Freddy Haas of New Orleans sank a 10-foot putt for an eagle on the 18th green and tournament Sunday with a 20- shake off three threatening ri- vals in the final stages, shooting a three-under-par 69 for the latter as 00 braska and Kansas, Big co-leaders, resume play vals in the final stages, shooting a three-under-par 69 for the latter and the stages and Kansas, Big co-leaders, resume play vals in the final stages, shooting a three-under-par 69 for the latter as 00 braska and Kansas, Big co-leaders, resume play vals in the final stages, shooting a three-under-par 69 for the latter as 00 braska and Kansas, Big co-leaders, resume play vals in the final stages, shooting a three-under-par 69 for the latter as 00 braska and Kansas, Big co-leaders, resume play vals in the final stages, shooting a three-under-par 69 for the latter as 00 braska and Kansas, Big co-leaders, resume play vals in the final stages, shooting a three-under-par 69 for the latter as 00 braska and Kansas, Big co-leaders, resume play vals in the final stages, shooting a three-under-par 69 for the latter as 00 braska and Kansas, Big co-leaders, resume play vals in the final stages, shooting a three-under-par 69 for the latter as 00 braska and Kansas, Big co-leaders, resume play vals in the final stages, shooting a three-under-par 69 for the latter as 00 braska and Kansas, Big co-leaders, resume play vals in the final stages, shooting a three-under-par 69 for the latter as 00 braska and Kansas, Big co-leaders, resume play vals in the final stages, shooting a three-under-par 69 for the latter as 00 braska and Kansas, Big co-leaders, resume play the latter as 00 braska and Kansas, Big co-leaders, resume play three threatening ri-

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Leahy, himself, at an interview of the leans sank a 10-foot putt for an from Dixie, winning his first tournament in three years, and putting style, Haas brought a roar from the largest golf galat Lincoln.

The Huskers have beaten K-State twice this year, 78-74 in the Conference pre-season tournament at Kansas City and 88-75 at Lincoln.



In The City Bowling Meet

day in the Lincoln City Bowling tourney were (left to right),

Busy at Rosewilde Alleys Sun- Emory Burnett, Frank Whyman and Adam Brehm. (Star Photo.)

Leaders Hold Positions, Win City Bowling Titles

among the leaders in the final Stahnke. round of bowling in the Men's and Women's City Tournaments Sunday night.

The men's singles champion is ship teams and is now an assist- Jim Ebert, who rilled a 607 scratch Friday night which, with however, that his insurance busi- a 135 handicap, put him well out in front with a 742 total. Elsie Gubicker's 465-120-585

won the women's singles title. Doubles champions are the men's team of Emory Burnett and Nick Windeshausen and the women's duo of Vi Grosenbach and Pat Williams. The Traveler's Cafe Team of the Big 12 League

won the women's team title.
On the Traveler's team are Madeline Recroft, Jackie Whitmer, Audrey Clark, Helen Mc-Bride and Viola Brown. The all-events titles went to

Ben Fogelson and Donna Todd. Fogelson put together scores of ... To All Players 573, 604 and 544 for a 1721 total. Miss Todd had a 1561-153-1714 in the all-events aggregate. beating Judy Minder's 1513-180

--1693 In addition to the handican titles, men's scratch championships went to John Nickey in the singles, who fired a 658, and the doubles team of Milt Finley and

scratch. Women's scratch champions Donna Todd in the singles division (526) and the Camera Store

Members of the Camera Store E team scratch champions are Cora 🛧 Willis, Rachel Jensen, Val Mills, M. Meinberg

No changes were recorded Shirley Farmer and Shirley Men's Tournament

DOUBLES EVENT

1. E. Barnett Windeshausen 1152 147 1209
2. J. Ebert-G. Schafer 1065 216 1231
3. G. BramwellR. Whitmer 1171 103 1279
4. B. Bryan-D. Pearson 1024 234 1258
5. K. Reed-R. Thomas 1119 126 1245
6. E. Orth-W. Barnett Sr. 1175 63 1238
7. B. Forelson-B.
Reischneider 1124 114 1238
8. R. Farler-N. Nobbman 1055 150 1235
9. M. Finler-M. Summa 1204 30 1234
10. R. Becker-M. Lange 1167 66 1233
11. J. Lancaster-N.
Newville 1068 216 1245
Mayfield, Chicopee, Mass., 68.
Scores and money won:

J. Lancaster-N.
Newille 1059 174 1233
DOUBLES EVENT
Jim Ebert 607 135 742
J. (Red) McKibbin 599 S1 680
John Nicker 658 21 679
Ward Zimmerman 648 27 675
Vern Wiseman 571 96 667
C. Eice 574 87 661
Early Mustard 532 126 638
F. Nielsen 594 63 657
F. Fetruson 589 63 652
Sieler 539 63 652 4. Ward Zimmerman
5. Vern Wiseman
6. C. Eice
7. Early Mustard
8. F. Nielsen
9. F. Fermuson
10. Sieler

Women's Tournament

TEAM EVENT
Travelers Cafe (Big 12) ... 2239-363-2602
Camera Store (GLL) ... 2275-318-2593
Canada Dry (GLL) ... 2197-366-2563
Stahnke Plumbing (Classic) 2258-294-2552
Commonwealth (Classic) ... 2255-264-2519
Lebtack Bros. (Big 12) ... 2196-3122-2508
Ben Simons (GLL) ... 2161-330-2491
Lincoin Liberty Life (GLL) 2194-291-2485
Gold Dust (Classic) ... 2179-366-2485
Kaar (Capital City) ... 2061-423-2484
DUBLES EVENT
V. Grosenbach Pat Williams 967-138-1105

Gene Littler of San Diego and Palm Springs, who won the Na-

tional Amateur championship last year and turned pro for this tournament, finished at 275 with scores of 68-68-71-68. He whipped most of this same field in the San Diego Open a week ago, play-

ing as an amateur. Tied at 273 were former Na tional Champion Cary Middlecoff,

Scores and money won:

Scores and money won:
Fred Hans Jr., New Orleans, 65-68-6889-268 \$2.000
Bo Wininger. Oklahoma Chy, 61-70-6871-270 \$833.33
Marty Purrol. Lemon. III. 67-67-69-67270 \$833.33
Chamfler Harper. Portsmouth, Va., 6568-68-270 \$833.33
Johnny Palmer, Cluriotte, N. C., 67-6868-68-271 \$330
Dong Ford. New York. 67-69-68271 \$330
Ben Hogan. Palm Springs. 63-70-69-68272 \$450
Cary Middlecoff, Memphis. 63-68-68-68273 \$350
Art Wall Jr., Percene Manor. Pn., 68-7168-69-273 \$250
Walter Burkeme, Pranklin. Mich., 70-6767-69-273 \$250
Eart Riewart Jr., Dullan, Tex., 71-66-6968-274 \$273
Shelley Mayfield. Chicopee, Man., 68776-68-68-273 \$252.50
Gene Littler, Palm Springs. 68-68-71-68275 Chelligible for money).

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Bunnies Defeat Powerful Abe Lincoln

Benson Proves Top Rating In Class A

By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member points Friday.

Nebraska basketball regained lowa all winter. Deliverance was accomplished strong river bank pair.

by the No. 1 Cornhusker team, opponents previously.
Scotty Orcutt's Bunnies con-

structed a 60-45 triumph Saturday after losing to another Bluffs

Nebraska **Hoopsters** At It Again Chiefs' Fund

Husker Flippers Go To K-State Saturday

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Kansas 8
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After a two-week layoff, the University of Nebraska basketball team resumes its bid for the Big Seven championship this

Harry Good's Husker flippers meet Kansas State Saturday night at Manhattan as both Nebraska and Kansas, Big Seven co-leaders, resume play after The Huskers have beaten K-

Nebraska returns home the S Interim? following Monday for a game against Colorado, currently third

in the league standings. Phog Allen's Kansas Jayhawks, hot after their third mean? straight league crown, will get their stiffest test thus far in a contest with the challenging Buffaloes at Boulder, Tuesday

Colorado has won three in the

favorite playing his first big tour- conference and lost one to rank nament since he captured the only a half game behind Kan-British Open last summer, made sas and Nebraska, each 4-0. Both Colorado and Kansas play a belated bid and shot a 68 for 272. Once again Hogan seemed a second game this week. Satto lack his putting touch. Ben started out with a first round

will be at Iowa State. The Missouri Tigers have a fill the direc-One stroke ahead of Hogan at 271 were Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N. C., and Doug Ford of New York, each with 68's.

The Missouri Tigers have a fill the director of the single non - conference game, meeting Iowa at Iowa City Saturday.

Chick Sutherland's Iowa State Cyclones just about buried any sy) Thunderbird Country Club nestled hopes Kansas State might have in the desert below snow tipped had of winning the pennant by trimming the visiting Wildcats. was snow above but the weather 60-56. K-State, which had blasted was torrid below. The course Oklahoma 63-53 earlier in the week, had a six point halftime Selleck, Dr. Walter K. Beggs, lead over Iowa State but wilted chairman of the Athletic Board, under a late Cyclone rally.

Oklahoma was on the short end the Board of Regents. of a 63-55 count with Baylor at Waco. The last 19 Oklahoma in contention, according to the points came on free throws as university dons, although the Baylor was incontrol from the screening is continuing. early minutes of the non-confer-

Clay Center, Glenvil Tops In Clay County Lincoln Star Special

CLAY CENTER - Home-town the best D teams in the state, has invited newspaper and radio play first round games tonight representatives to a Tuesday in the Clay County basketball noon luncheon "for an exchange tournament.

opener at 5:30, the winner going against Harvard in the semifinals Tuesday. Trumbull plays Ong tonight at

7 and Edgar and Clay Center Some of the signers announced meet at 8:30. Winners meet at previously they would not play 8:30 Tuesday in the other semi- any more at Nebraska as long as final game. Glassford is coach.

team, Thomas Jefferson, by two,

Omaha Tech, completely rets sovereignty last week after covered from a mid-season suffering in a state of peonage to slump, edged T. J. to complete the defeat of the Hawkeye's

Tech slips ahead of Creighton Omaha Benson, The metropoli-tan leader crushed Abraham lost by 48-44 to A.L. and takes Lincoln, the Council Bluffs squad which had stopped all Omaha playing fine ball and are one of playing fine ball and are one of the most improved squads in the state.

Boys Town handled Beatrice and Lincoln High ran up a score against Sioux City Central to stay in second and third spots. Hastings hit Fairbury to keep

Falls City lost a first game, at St. Joe, Mo., and edged weak 8. Blair (8-3) 9. Gering (7-5) 10. Hebron (8-1)

Group Meets

Members of the Lincoln Chiefs' fund drive committee will meet at noon today at the Cornhusker Hotel. An estimated \$7,000 in stock

has been sold so far. A total of \$25,000 is necessary to assure Western League baseball in Lincoln in 1954. "This will be the week during which we'll know whether we get to keep baseball here

or not," commented Chairman J. Vaulx Risser of the fund committee. Warmer weather, plus realization of the desperation of the situation, should bolster the drive this week, Risser be-

lieves.

Baseball interest is expected to hit an early peak Friday night when the Old Timers Baseball banquet will unravel with Parke Carroll and Hungry Simon before the mike.

By NORRIS ANDERSON Sports Editor, The Star How long does "interim"

That enigma now arises with the appointment of A. J. Lewandowski as interim athletic director at the

his duties as business manager of athletics. Lewandowski will

University of Nebraska.

Along with

Clark, Lewandowski who resigned effective today, is this week. hired.

On the screening committee to select a new athletic director are Acting Chancellor John K. and Robert Devoe, president of

There are currently no names

Lewandowski's appointment evidently quieted reports that Bill Glassford, head football coach, would also be named athletic director.

Glassford, busy mending fences after the player petition incident that reached the na-Clay Center and Glenvil, two of tion's headlines in mid-January, of thought on constructive aid Glenvil meets Fairfield in the to our football situation."

> expected to be the number of petition signers who report for spring drills in April.

The Star's Top Ten CLASS A

Omaha Benson (9-2) Boys Town (8-2)

3. Lincoln (9-2) 4. Hastings (7-2)

Fremont (7-3) Omaha Tech (7-4) 7. Creighton Prep (4-7) 8. Falls City (9-1)

10. Northeast (5-5) 10. Scottsbluff (6-5) CLASS B 1. Lincoln Teachers (8-0)

2-3. Seward (10-0) 2-3. Loup City (11-0) 4. York (9-2)

5. Ogallala (7-2) 6. Minden (9-1) 7. Tecumseh (7-6)

tied for 10th.

9. McCook (9-1)

Auburn in a keep-away game. The Tigers take eighth place as Omaha North disappears after a defeat at Central, not a strong McCook could not be stopped

by Gothenburg or Northeast and moves into ninth. The Bison record is 9-1, the best in Class A, but the competition has been Scottsbluff, riding a four game victory wave, and Northeast are

Both teams have come a long way since their season opener which the Rockets won. Grand Island falls out after an unimpressive win over weak Norfolk.

Lincoln Teachers was idle again but keeps first in Class B over Seward, pressed at Albion and David City; and Loup City, pounding out heavy scores in each game. Loup City rolled over Central

City and moves into a tie with

Seward for second.

The Dukes of York worked on Fullerton and Norfolk and earn fifth as Mitchell drops out after a double collapse in the wild west. Minatare and Gering defeated

Mitchell, fourth last week and evidently going somewhere this Gering looks like the best team in the area which could not have been wilder in the days of the hostile Indians.

Ogallala moves up to fifth and Minden takes sixth while Tecumseh seizes seventh. Defeats at Chappell and Mitchell mar the Indian record

which includes wins over Mc-Cook, Gering, Grant and Goth-Minden beat Cozad and Crete in a fine week, and Tecumseh clipped Pawnee City and Ne-

Plattsmouth falls after a loss to Blair, now No. 8. Gering holds ninth shead of

braska City.

into a big game against Minden

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (P-Veteran Gardnar Mulloy of Miami won his fourth South Florida Men's singles tennis championship Sunday, defeating Lorne Main of Toronto, 6-1, 4 5, 8-2, 2-6,

Trackmen Travel Following a disappointing

a Saturday duel with the Go-Coach Ed Weir's Huskers make their next home appearance, Feb. 9, against Kansas

In losing to the Cyclones, 58 46. Nebraska produced the only record-holder of the day in Phil Heidelk, senior high jumper from Fairbury. Heidelk leaped 6 feet 4 7/8 inches to set a new Nebraska-Iowa State duel mark and come within an eighth of an inch of the all-time school indoor standard.



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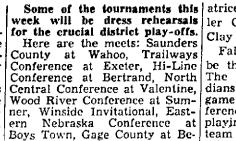
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8 THE LINCOLN STAR Monday, February 1, 1954 Tourneys, Key Games Spark Prep Action This Week

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Leaders In Dutch Shoot

The winners in the Dutch shoot at the Lincoln Gun Club Sunday were (left to right), B L. Knudson and A. G. Lee, who tied for second with a

score of 45, and R. F. Owen and A. L. Olson, who tied for first with 46. Owen won the trophy on a coin toss. (Star Photo)

Giardello Meets Cartier **Enroute To Title Shot**

NEW YORK (P)—Joey Giardello continues his campaign for a title shot at middleweight champ Bobo Olson when he meets Walter Cartier at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Although Olson already is matched to defend against welter king Kid Gavilan April 2, the 160-pound contenders are keeping busy.

Willie Troy, the No. 7 challenger, boxes Moses Ward, a rough customer from Detroit, a rough customer from Detroit, at Detroit's Olympic Wednesday (CBS-TV). Both Troy and Ward have trouble getting matches in the division.

Johnny Saxton, the Brooklyn boxer who alternates between the matches to between the matches and place of the state, the Tutors are after the internity of the state, the state, the state, the rutors are after the minth straight win this seal on and their 30th consecutive delphia, heavier, Si at Oakland, vs Bobby Woods, Los Anxeles, lights, 10: at Fall Silver, Mass., Gene Burton, New York, 10: at Fall Silver, Mass., Gene Burton, New York, 10: at Fall Silver, Mass., Gene Burton, New York, 10: at Fall Silver, Mass., Pat Welfurty, Tacoma, vs Tommy Demers, Sandpoint, Idaho, heaviers, 6 and Dixon Hoxes, Scattle, vs Bobby Bobb, 10: at Water Cartier, New York (Madison Square Garden), Joey Gardello, Philadelphia, vs Walter Cartier, New York (Madison Square Garden), Joey Gardello, Philadelphia, vs Billb Francis, Baltumore, lights, 8, at Saurday—at Secrement, Califf. Maurice Harper, Oakland, Califf. vs Al (Sugar) William Califf. Maurice Harper, Oakland, Califf. vs Al (Sugar) William Califf. Wince Ponce. Los Angeles, 10: at Water Cartier, Sammy Serrano, Los Angeles, 10: a

boxer who alternates between day night at Brooklyn's Eastern

The Saturday night fights NORFOLK, Neb. (乎)—Dr. Al- | Norfolk, which hasn't won a Saxton, splits his time between being hailed into court. the welters and middles. He is

way show. Oct 26, 1953, when of the courtroom." Giardello won a unanimous decision. The Philadelphia boxer self by whipping Randy Sandy

George Araujo, being boomed York.
for the lightweight title a year County Judge Herman Klock

will be Araujo's first start since a.m. he lost the New England light- Lynn D. Hutton Sr., of Nor-(Red Top) Davis.

(Red Top) Davis.

The week's schedule:

Monday—At Brooklyn (Fastern Parkway), Johns Saxton, Brooklyn, wilcher Laurent, France, middles, 10; at Roston, George Araulo, Providence, w Corley Monday—At Marcello, Providence, w Corley Monday—At Marcello, Providence, w Govan Small, Oakland, Califf., welters, 10; at New Orleans, Brian Kelts. Montreal, vs Santiago Esteban, Los Angeles, lights 10; at Holyoke, Mass., Art Mullens, Philadelphia, vs Teddy Adams, Waterbury, Com., feathers, 8; at Hammond, Ind., Carl Stafford, Chicago, vs Canter Campton, Calif., welters, 8; at Hammond, Ind., Carl Stafford, Chicago, vs Canter Campton, Calif., welters, 8; at Hammond, Ind., Carl Stafford, Chicago, vs Canter Campton, Calif., welters, 8; at Hammond, Ind., Carl Stafford, Chicago, vs Canter Campton, Calif., welters, 8; at Hammond, Ind., Carl Stafford, Chicago, vs Canter Campton, Calif., welters, 8; at Hammond, Ind., Carl Stafford, Chicago, vs Canter Campton, Calif., welters, 8; at Hammond, Ind., Carl Stafford, Chicago, vs Canter Campton, Calif., welters, 8; at Hammond, Ind., Carl Stafford, Chicago, vs Canter Campton, Calif., welters, 8; at Hammond, Ind., Carl Stafford, Chicago, vs Canter Campton, Calif., welters, 10; at Chicago, vs Canter Campton, Calif., welters, 10; at Chicago, vs Tody, and Steve Campton, Calif., welters, 10; at Chicago, vs Tody, and Steve Campton, Calif., welters, 10; at Chicago, vs Tody, and Steve Campton, Calif., welters, 10; at Chicago, vs Tody, and Steve Canter Campton, Calif., welters, 10; at Chicago, vs Tody, and Steve Canter Can





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College View-Teachers Game On This Week's Prep Card

GAMES THIS WEEK GAMES THIS WEEK
Friday
Lincoln High at North Platte
Cathedral at Omaha St. Joseph.
Waverly at College View (Irving, 8 p.m.) Saturday College View at Teachers (Colliseur

Grand Island at Northeast (NE Au-Grand Island at Normeas.

torium, 8 p.m.).

RESULTS LAST WEEK
Lincoln High 71, Stoux City Central 5
McCook 56. Northeast 51.
Omaha Cathedral 63. Cathedral 50.
Wahoo 59, College View 43.

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member Teachers College, the only undefeated high school basketba team in Lincoln, returns to ac tion this week to complete a fu Capital City cage schedule which includes an intra-city battle be tween the Tutors and College View Saturday night. Teachers will be a strong far orite over the win-hungry View

to play Friday at Irving, with Stars Of Storz Nip

When the game ended Nor-

folk players rushed onto the floor and spectators started

the welter and middle class, Norfolk Coach, Player Plead Parkway against Mickey Lau- Innocent To Assault Charges

(ABC-TV) will come out of lan T. Burkhardt, superintenSacramento, Calif, with Maurice Harper of Oakland, Calif,
fighting Al (Sugar) Wilson of melee following the Norfolk
NORFOLK, Neb. (47)—Dr. Algame since the opener this seasaid Sunday he will report to the
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during termine tournaments in Englewood, N. J., a sub for York basketball game that re-Paddy Young. Harper, like sulted in the coach and a player testing decisions.

"Since the matter is in the hands of the court," Dr. Burkunbeaten in two years.

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Warren (Bud) Best and Dave riod is listed No. 2 challenger in the Wilson, one of the players, latest ring ratings. Cartier isn't pleaded innocent to charges of ranked although he helped himing the peace in an early Sunday morning arraignment at

ago, boxes a brilliant newcomer, set their bonds at \$100 each and Curley Monroe of Worcester, scheduled a preliminary hearing Mass., Monday at Boston. It for them Thursday, Feb. 4 at 10

weight championship to Teddy folk, school board attorney, and and the Norfolk team was be-John Riddell of York, will ing escorted out when the final

folk 73-29 tension mounted throughout the game and efficers were on hand and prepared for trouble when the final

gun sounded.



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Some of the tournaments this trice, Stanton Invitational, ButStar Sports Staff Writer
Tournaments and several important games unite to make the Tuesday Nebraska prep basketball schedule the fastest in many weeks.

Conference at Exeter, Hi-Line Conference at Exeter, Hi-Line Conference at Exeter, Hi-Line Conference at Exeter, Hi-Line Conference at Valentine, invitationals across the state emphasize the nearness of the district tournaments which will start later this month.

Some of the tournaments this week will be dress rehearsals for the crucial district play-offs.

Here are the meets: Saunders Clay County at Clay Center.

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Links although they have been erratic this 'season. Cathedral rounds out the sched-

at Plymouth
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at Spalding High

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managing editor of Burke's Peer-

tor of the Sunday Express.

Pope's Hiccups Result

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Vatican spokesman said Sunday

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Grand Island Team

Lincoln Star Special GRAND ISLAND - The Stars of Storz, an amateur basketball team coached by Bus Whitehead, eked out a 60-57 win over a Jameson's Cafe team here.

Player-coach Whitehead scored 23 points for the victors and Joe Good got 11. Joe Marloff's 18 led he Jameson quintet.

Next appearance for the Stars is a tournament at Vail, Ia., this

'No Comment'—Trabert SALT LAKE CITY M-U.S

during tennis tournaments in Pope Pius XII's fatigue was agwhich he and other Americans gravated by a restless night,

mounting tension apparently his report would be.

"I'm not in a position to make comment now," Trabert told a re- this contributed to his restless-"I'm making a report to Witt from the game for taking the United States Lawn Tennis Association in New York the middle of February. Until then, I just can't say anything about it.

Basketball Scores

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Cedar Bluffs 47



Prowlers of the Everglades'

Sen. Aiken Predicts Butter Price Props Will Be Slashed

tains of butter now piled up un- a large number of novel proder government loans, Sen. Aiken posals are under study for cop-(R-Vt) predicted Sunday that the ing with the situation. level of government price sup-

port on it will drop.

Aiken, chairman of the Agriculture Committee and a longtime friend of dairy producers. told a reporter that he expected the present price support of about 67 cents a pound to be cut to 56 or 60 cents.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, under existing law, will set the price support level effective

About a year ago Benson continued for one year the 90 per cent of parity level that had operated during the Korean War. Have you saved up Parity is a regulated price used the money for this dog yet? I for government loan and supcan't hold him much longer.

stocks of butter, cheese and other Attempting Suicide dairy products that have accumuunder government supports are a major headache.

ported early Monday morning "I'm certain that butter sup-to be in "good condition" at St. ports must go down to 75 or 80 Elizabeth Hospital after be bed Elizabeth Hospital after he had per cent of parity," Aiken said suffered an apparently self in-Even this lower level is not exule with a game agains St. Jo flicted gun wound Saturday, poseph High in Omaha Friday lice said. now total 265 million pounds of The youth, police said, apparently attempted to take his butter, 260 million pounds of cheese and 425 million pounds own life by pointing a .22 cali-

ber revolver at himself under-neath the C.B.&Q. bridge on the Sen. Anderson Sen. Anderson (D-NM), a forbank of Salt Creek near the

30 Earth Shocks Highway 6 cut-off west of Lin-Rock Greek Isles The bullet entered his right shoulder and was lodged in his

ATHENS, Greece (P)—Thirty earth shocks rocked the Ionian back. The youth then walked home, police said, and was taken islands of Kefallinia, Zakinthos to the hospital by his brotherand Ithaca Saturday. Shells of buildings ruined in the devast-An attending physician removed the slug, police said. ating quakes of last August tumbled down but no new loss of life was reported.

Lords And Ladies The August quakes brought death to nearly 1,000 persons, by Feel Titles Burden government estimate, and left about 130,000 homeless, with 95 LONDON (P) - Would you per cent of the buildings on the three islands demolished or Some members of British ruined beyond repair.

obility apparently dominich to Landslides and rock falls from

nobility apparently do-much to Saturday's shocks blocked roads the annoyance of the man who and the plight of those in the stricken areas was aggravated The somewhat curious trend in by torrential rains. Heavy unthis land of lords and ladies was brought to light by L. G. Pine, some of the shocks caused great some of the shocks caused great fear among the populace.

"It seems to be the fashion Hoover, Gov. Shivers now for those who inherit an an Honored By Society cient title to try to forget it, Pine regretfully wrote the edi

WASHINGTON (INS) — Former President Herbert Hoover "If these people who are and Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas privileged to inherit an ancient were named Sunday to receive title were to go out into the the 1954 awards of the Ameriworld determined to uphold the can Good Government Society.

great name they have inherited Former Sen. Edward R. Burke they would not find the title a of Nebraska, president of the society, said a formal presentation of the awards will be made Feb. 22 at the society's annual George Washington Day dinner in the Sen. Karl E. Mundt. (R-SD) will deliver the principal address VATICAN CITY (INS) - A

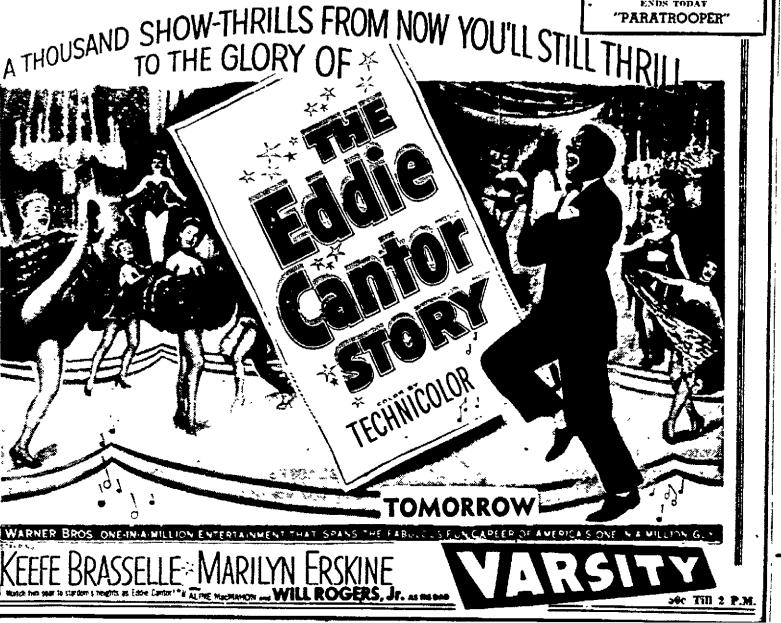
lat the dinner. brought on by another attack Kansan, 25, Parachutes

From Jet, Is Killed The spokesman said the Pope BOSTON (INS) - Air Force worked late Saturday night and officials Sunday identified ness, but added there is "no! young radar observer, killed cause for alarm" over the Pope's when he parachuted from a jet fighter over Presque Isle, Me., Saturday, as 2nd Lt. Robert M.





ENDS TODAY "Paratrooper"



WASHINGTON (#)- With moun- | mer secretary of agriculture, said

One Pound Free

One suggestion is to give a pound of government-surplus free with each pound bought at regu-

Another is to have the government buy the entire butter output and then re-sell it at a loss so it could be retailed at about 46 cents a pound. This is aimed at meeting the competi-

tion of oleomargarine. Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said Sunday he would favor selling some of the surplus to Russia and other iron curtain countries. He said on a radio-TV show

(NBC's Youth Wants To Know) that he sees nothing wrong with limited sales to such countries port programs intended to give unless there is "evidence that a product a stable purchasing they were expecting to launch Benson, Aiken and most other an attack" on this country. Unawmakers agree that the vast said the butter away, he destroyed.

I. W. Williamson Diès After Heart Attack At Home

Isham W. Williamson, 54, 210 So. 9th, died en route to St. Elizasuffering a heart attack in the hallway of his apartment. Two other roomers noticed Wil-

iamson and helped him into his bedroom, then called police. Acting Coroner Delton Zieman

a deputy sheriff, said the man apparently died of a heart attack. Mr. Williamson formerly was employed on a steel construction crew for the Burlington here. Surviving is an uncle, Foster W. Williamson of Limestone, Tenn.

Queen's Chaplain To Wed Bostonian CAMBRIDGE, England (P)-Queen Elizabeth's chaplain announced he would marry an

American widow. Canon C. E. Raven, former vice chancellor of Cambridge University, said his bride-to-be is Mrs. Ethel Paine Moors of Boston, whose late husband was

senior partner in the law firm of Moors and Cabot, Canon Raven, who is 68, and widower, said the wedding will be in Trinity Church, Boston, in March. He has been chap-

SOCKOLOGY"

Last Day

"War

meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Place library. Topic

for the meeting will be "Sixth Annual Design Derby of United States Stamps of 1953.". Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Here In Lincoln

Stamp Club Meeting-The Uni versity Place Stamp club will

Rosewell's planted greens.-Ad Rev. Knowles Speaker - Rev. Rex Knowles, Presbyterian stu dent pastor at the University of Nebraska, will speak at the Hi ram club meeting Wednesday on the subject: "Problems of Stu-

Symbol Or Not, It's Nice Stuff KARACHI (INS) - The Age

Khan, who tips the scales around the 220-pound mark-give or take a few pounds-doesn't intend to bankrupt his followers at his weighing in ceremony on his jub-The spiritual head of millions

of Ismaili Moslems is supposed to be given his weight in platinum this year by his followers for distribution to charity. But arto have the Aga Khan receive only one ounce of the metal for every 14 pounds of his real weight beth's Hospital after apparently next Wednesday-about 15 ounces of platinum. Agence France Presse said th

cut was requested by the Aga Khan himself because he wants the ceremony to be purely sym-

Handy Meeting HEIDELBERG, Germany (A)

The annual meeting of the German Life Savers Association was broken up by cries that a 15-yearold boy was drowning in the nearby ice-covered Neckar River. Association members rushed to the rescue, but a passerby had already helped the boy out.

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters) Lincoln: "War Arrow," 1:45 45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Stuart: "Beneath The 12-Mile Reef," 1:00, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48.

Nebraska: "The Cruel Sea," 1:31, 5:22, 9:13. "Rainbow Round My Shoulder," 3:43, 7:34.

State: "Private Eyes," 3:16, 5:32, 7:48, 10:00. "Texas Bad Man," 2:14, 4:30, 6:45, 9:03, was formerly chaplain to her Valiant, 7:15, 9:50, "Prowlers of father, King George VI.

"Crutel Sea" Plus "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" LAST DAY! THE ENCHANTING OPEN 12:45 . 50c to STORY OF A MAN omorrow! a BOY AND A CALICO DOG!

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Varsity: "Paratrooper," 1:29 3:32, 5:15, 7:38, 9:41.

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Feat.: 1:28, 4:51, 8:14

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"DAVID ROSE AND HIS ORCHESTRA"

FRANK LEAHY RESIGNS AT NOTRE DAME

Irish Coach Ends 11-Year Tenure At South Bend

. . . Ill Health Cited As Reason

great, Sunday resigned as Irish able of taking over." head coach because of ill health.

Leahy, 45, who collapsed between halves of the Georgia Tech

tween halves of the Georgia Tech

"real happy" with her husband's game Oct. 24, said he was advised by his doctors to quit. He The Leahy's have eight chilhad two years remaining on hs dren.

The resignation of Leahy, whose Irish teams had won 87 games, lost 11 and tied 11 since he took over in 1011 he took over in 1941, was announced at South Bend, Ind., by
Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Norra Dans dent of Notre Dame.

cago confirming his decision to some time on the West Coast and "quit football entirely."

said. "I will weigh three or four

shortly after his collapse during ship" and still a third as "public the Georgia Tech game, that "I relations work." honestly thought I was going to Last rites of the Roman Catholic Church were administered to him at the time.

by his doctors another attack could be fatal. His ailment was described as pancreatitis. The seizure Oct. 24 first was described as a "stomach muscular Pressure on the highly-successspasm."

ful Irish coach, who had his sixth unbeaten season in 11 campaigns, was mounting with each season. In 1952, national attention was fo- the resignation of Head Football cused on Notre Dame's so-called Coach Frank Leahy of Notre

finished with a 9-won, 1-tied rec- successor: ord, they stirred a terrific con-

but Notre Dame's status as perennial national powerhouse view in Chicago, spurred this brought glaring publicity.

Oklahoma, which was defeated by Notre Dame, 28-20, whipped the choice of a new grid coach Maryland in the Orange Bowl, was a matter for the Rev. Theo-

tended to resign because of his cials. He said he personally mid-season collapse. "I'll stay would not make the choice. as long as Notre Dame wants Athletic Director Ed Krause, me," he said.

crash after he had fashioned a thorities.
brilliant 105 won, 12 lost and 3 Along with Leahy's assistants,

He was preceded by Heartley schools. (Hunk) Anderson (1931-1933) and Elmer Layden (1934-40). Leahy entered the Navy May

placements at Notre Dame were becoming an assistant to Leahy Ed McKeever (1944), and Hugh at Notre Dame, recently turned Devore (1945). Leahy returned to Notre Dame

in 1946 when the Irish claimed the national championship with an 8 won, 1 tied record.

Leahy, in Sunday's interview, said he had no idea who would succeed him as Irish boss. But

PGA Meeting Golf makes its first 1954 ap-

pearance on the Nebraska sports horizon today. A noon meeting of the Ne-

braska Professional Golfers Association is slated for the Capital Hotel today. Plans and dates for the on

coming season will be discussed.

Doane May **Drop Omaha**

... Says Fran Nagle

OMAHA (A)-Fran Nagle, Doane there was a possibility Doane would drop the University of Omaha as a grid or an arrived by the University of Omaha as a grid or a grid Omaha as a grid opponent after the 1954 season.
"The fact that Omaha is about

to schedule Bradley, Wichita and probably Drake indicates they are expanding their program above our capabilities," he said. Nagle, nearing an end of his

first year of coaching, addressed an alumni group at the First Congregational Church. He also discussed the Nebraska groups College Conference, of which

Doane is a member, saying: tempted to get a couple of our Frick reserved the right to bit-

bring this issue out in the open at the best interest of baseball and the last NCC meeting was met the public. with stony silence."

of ethics regarding financial assistance for athletes.

but we all should operate on an them. Time will tell whether the equal basis," the former Univer- judgment invoked was right or sity of Nebraska gridder said. Nagle will coach the Tigers time will heal all wounds. through the baseball season this spring. A diamond is now being many mistakes are made—the

laid out on the Doane campus. Reviewing the coaching year, Nagle said he enjoyed relations will be replaced. The individual with the players and fans at is not important. The office is.' Crete, home of Doane, adding:

last fall-against Hastings and Krichell received the main Omaha. I think if Uncle Sam awards from the writers before doesn't hurt us, we'll be better a crowd of 1,500 guests. Krichell



six-week vacation after he makes Later, Leahy talked to an As- a speech in Seattle, Wash., Feb. sociated Press reporter at Chi- 8. Leahy said he would spend

then go to Florida. "It's a tremendous weight off my mind to get out of the game, as much as I love it," Leahy caid "I will meight the said none of the business offers he is contemplating will take him away from his Michigan City Ind City, Ind., home, 35 miles from business offers. But pro football the Notre Dame campus. He described one offer as "selling," Leahy confided to close friends, another as a "business partner-

Leahy said Sunday he was told Assistants

By TOM BRANAGAN SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)-With sucker shift."

Last season, when the Irish mediately began on a possible

troversy when feigned injuries several of Leahy's assistants—gave them a 14-14 tie with Iowa. Terry Brennan, Johnny Lujack, In both instances, the devices Bob McBride, Bill Early, Walter have been used by other teams, Zemba.

Leahy, himself, at an inter-Last season's Irish finished second to Maryland in the Associated that "any of these men is cap-Press national poll. However, able of taking over the job."

However, Leahy added that dore Hesburgh, Notre Dame Leahy denied repeatedly he in- president, and other school offi-

in Chicago with Leahy, declined Leahy was an Irish tackle un- comment on this phase of the deder Rockne, whose Notre Dame velopments, as did Father Hescareer ended in a 1931 plane burgh and other Notre Dame au-

others considered as possible Leahy, coming to Notre Dame candidates for the job were Hugh from Boston College, was the Devore and Bernie Crimmins, third head coach after Rockne. both head coaches at other

The 25-year-old Brennan, who had three successive undefeated seasons as coach of Chicago's 19, 1944, and his wartime re- Mt. Carmel High School before down an offer to consider the head coaching job at Marquette

> Devore, recently signed to coach Dayton University, was head coach at Notre Dame during Leahy's tour of Navy duty.

ant at Notre Dame, has three more years to go on a contract to coach Indiana University. He was considered for the head coaching spot at Texas A&M, and even visited Texas a few weeks ago, but he has repeatedly stated he wants to remain at Indiana

Lujack quarterbacked two of Leahy's four national championship teams and is now an assistant at Notre Dame. He has said, however, that his insurance business interests in Chicago preclude his taking on any long term coaching commitments. Crimmins said Sunday that he had seen Leahy at the National Association of Football Coaches meeting at Cincinnati, and Leahy "never looked better." He said

he was surprised at Leahy's res-

Fair Break

NEW YORK (A)-Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick pledged himself Sunday night to give every player a "fair break" but

"One athletic director at the Baseball Writers Association, scratch. boys, but failed. Attempts to terly oppose any proposal "not in

Frick admitted public criticism Nagle said he would like to see is "hard to take" but he said he the NCC adopt some uniform code "will not indulge in personalities

. In baseball, every day decisions must be made. The com-"We never discuss this issue missioner must frequently make wrong. If the decisions are sound.

"Mistakes will be made. If too solution is easy.

"The commissioner should and Brooklyn's Roy Campanella and 'We played only two bad games | the New York Yankees' Paul is a scout.





A Wifely Smile For Mr. Leahy

Coach Frank Leahy of Notre
Dame holds hands with his
wife in a Chicago hotel Sunday after announcing he was

resigning because of ill health.
Leahy said his doctors had advised him to give up coaching as an aftermath of an in-

ternal seizure he suffered Oct. 24 between halves of the game with Georgia Tech. (AP Wire-

Eagle On Last Hole Sews Up Victory

Prominently mentioned were reverse of Leaby's assistants. Haas Edges Wininger In Thunderbird

tournament Sunday with a 20- shake off three threatening ri-PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (P)— under-par score of 268 for 72 vals in the final stages, shooting a three-under-par 69 for the Huskers have bear

leans sank a 10-foot putt for an eagle on the 18th green and sewed up victory in the \$15,000 tournament in three years, hand putting Thunderbird invitational golf staged a blistering finish to

Men's Tournament

DOUBLES EVENT

Jim Ebert J. (Red) McKibbin

Vern Wiseman
C. Eice
Early Mustard
F. Nielsen
F. Ferguson

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DOUBLES EVENT
Grosenbach Pat Williams 9
Dare-V. Morris 8
Gardner-M. Muider 9
Rentschler-L. Cerny 9
Caughrin-E. Kahl 9
Neison-S. Stahnke 9
Meyer-D. Todd 9
Olds-B. Caldwell 8
Kaufman-D. Burress 9
Coulter-M. Waddle 9
Morrison-E. Parks 7
SINGLES EVENT
Gubicker 4

Women's Tournament

E. Barnett Windeshausen 1152 147 1209 J. Ebert-G. Schafer 1065 216 1231



In The City Bowling Meet

Busy at Rosewilde Alleys Sun-Emory Burnett, Frank Whyday in the Lincoln City Bowling tourney were (left to right), man and Adam Brehm. (Star

Crimmins, formerly an assistant at Notre Dame, has three leaders Hold Positions, Win City Bowling Titles

No changes were recorded Shirley Farmer and Shirley among the leaders in the final Stahnke. round of bowling in the Men's and Women's City Tournaments Sunday night.

The men's singles champion is Jim Ebert, who rilled a 607 scratch Friday night which, with a 135 handicap, put him well out in front with a 742 total. Elsie Gubicker's 465-120-585

won the women's singles title. Doubles champions are the men's team of Emory Burnett and Nick Windeshausen and the women's duo of Vi Grosenbach and Pat Williams. The Traveler's Cafe Team of the Big 12 League

won the women's team title. On the Traveler's team are Madeline Recroft, Jackie Whitmer, Audrey Clark, Helen Mc-Bride and Viola Brown. The all-events titles went to

Ben Fogelson and Donna Todd. Fogelson put together scores of ... To All Players 573, 604 and 544 for a 1721 total Miss Todd had a 1561-153-1714 in the all-events aggregate, beating Judy Minder's 1513-180

-1693In addition to the handicap warned he would not be stam-peded by pressure or pressure ships went to John Nickey in the singles, who fired a 658, and the Speaking at the 31st annual din-ner of the New York chapter of Mary Summa, owners of a 1204

Women's scratch champions were Vi Grossenbach and Pat Williams in the doubles (967), Donna Todd in the singles division (526) and the Camera Store

team (2275). Members of the Camera Store team scratch champions are Cora

Willis, Rachel Jensen, Val Mills, A. Seguin M. Meinberg

State twice this year, 78-74 in Using his unorthodox backhand putting style, Haas brought nament at Kansas City and 88-75 a roar from the largest golf gal- at Lincoln.

lery in this resort city's history when he sank that final putt. There was a three-way tie for second at 270 between Bo Win- in the league standings. inger of Oklahoma City, who started the final round on even terms with Haas and scrambled

ler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., with a 69. Ben Hogan, the pre-tournament favorite playing his first big tournament since he captured the British Open last summer, made sas and Nebraska, each 4-0. a belated bid and shot a 68 for 272. Once again Hogan seemed a second game this week. to lack his putting touch. Ben started out with a first round

65, took a 70 and a 69. One stroke ahead of Hogan at 271 were Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N. C., and Doug Ford of New York, each with 68's.

The tournament scene was the Thunderbird Country Club nestled in the desert below snow tipped San Jacinto Mountain. There was snow above but the weather was torrid below. The course measures 6,314 yards and par is 36-36-72.

Gene Littler of San Diego and Palm Springs, who won the National Amateur championship last year and turned pro for this tournament, finished at 275 with scores of 68-68-71-68. He whipped most of this same field in the San Diego Open a week ago, play-

ing as an amateur.

Tied at 273 were former National Champion Cary Middlecoff, of Memphis, Tenn., with a 68; and PGA Champion Walter Burker of Franklin Mich and Art kemo of Franklin, Mich., and Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., both with 69's.

Earl Stewart Jr., of Dallas, shot a 68 for 274. Tied with Littler at 275 were Jim Ferrier of San Francisco with a 73 and Shelley Mayfield, Chicopee, Mass., 68. Scores and money won:

eifschneider 1124 114 1238 Farley-N. Nobbman 1055 180 1235 Finley-M. Summa 1204 30 1234 Becker-M. Lange 1167 66 1233 Lancaster-N. wills lle 1059 174 1233 DOUBLES EVENT Fred Haas Jr., New Orleans, 65-68-66-69-268 \$2,000
Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City, 61-70-68-71-270 \$833.33
Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., 67-67-69-67 Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., 67-67-69-67 -270 \$833.33
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., 6568-68-69-270 \$833.33
Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N. C., 67-6868-68-271 \$550
Doug Ford, New York, 67-69-67-68271 \$550
Ben Hogan, Palm Springs, 65-70-69-68272 \$450
Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, 69-68-68-68

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Benson Proves Top Rating In Class A

Star Sports Staff Member Nebraska basketball regained

Deliverance was accomplished by the No. 1 Cornhusker team,
Omaha Benson The more than the defeat of the Hawkeye's strong river bank pair.

Tech ellips Omaha Benson. The metropolitan leader crushed Abraham Lincoln, the Council Bluffs squad which had stopped all Omaha

opponents previously.
Scotty Orcutt's Bunnies constructed a 60-45 triumph Saturday after losing to another Bluffs

Nebraska Hoopsters At It Again Chiefs' Fund

Husker Flippers Go To K-State Saturday

BIG SEVEN STANDINGS Nedrasas
Colorado
Kansas State
Missouri
Iowa State
Oklahoma
ALL GAME ALL GAMES Kansas Nebraska Colorado Kansas State

After a two-week layoff, the University of Nebraska basketball team resumes its bid for the Big Seven championship this

Harry Good's Husker flippers meet Kansas State Saturday night at Manhattan as both Nebraska and Kansas, Big Seven co-leaders, resume play after The Huskers have beaten K-

the Conference pre-season tour-Nebraska returns home the following Monday for a game

Phog Allen's Kansas Jayhawks, hot after their third for a 71; Marty Furgol, of Le-mont, Ill., with a 67, and Chand-mont, Ill., with a 67, and Chand-contest with the challenging Buffaloes at Boulder, Tuesday Colorado has won three in the

conference and lost one to rank only a half game behind Kan-Both Colorado and Kansas play Sat-Oklahoma at Norman and Colorado

will be at Iowa State. The Missouri Tigers have a single non - conference game, meeting Iowa at Iowa City Sat- a fulltime

Chick Sutherland's Iowa State George (Pot-Cyclones just about buried any sy) Clark, Lewandowski hopes Kansas State might have had of winning the pennant by trimming the visiting Wildcats. On 60-56. K-State, which had blasted to select a new athletic director Oklahoma 63-53 earlier in the are Acting Chancellor John K. week, had a six point halftime Selleck, Dr. Walter K. Beggs,

under a late Cyclone rally. Oklahoma was on the short end the Board of Regents. of a 63-55 count with Baylor at Waco. The last 19 Oklahoma in contention, according to the points came on free throws as university dons, although the Baylor was incontrol from the screening is continuing. early minutes of the non-conference game.

Clay Center, Glenvil **Tops In Clay County** Lincoln Star Special

Clay Center and Glenvil, two of tion's headlines in mid-January the best D teams in the state, has invited newspaper and radio play first round games tonight representatives to a Tuesday in the Clay County basketball noon luncheon "for an exchange

Glenvil meets Fairfield in the to our football situation." opener at 5:30, the winner going against Harvard in the semifinals expected to be the number of Tuesday

Trumbull plays Ong tonight at 7 and Edgar and Clay Center Some of the signers announced meet at 8:30. Winners meet at previously they would not play 8:30 Tuesday in the other semi- any more at Nebraska as long as Glassford is coach.

points Friday.

Omaha Tech, completely reits sovereignty last week after covered from a mid-season suffering in a state of peonage to slump, edged T. J. to complete

Prep and into sixth place. Prep lost by 48-44 to A.L. and takes seventh. The Jays have been playing fine ball and are one of the most improved squads in the 10. Scottsbluff (6-5) state.

Boys Town handled Beatrice and Lincoln High ran up a score against Sioux City Central to stay in second and third spots.

Hastings hit Fairbury to keep Falls City lost a first game, at St. Joe, Mo., and edged weak

Group Meets

Members of the Lincoln Chiefs' fund drive committee will meet at noon today at the Cornhusker Hotel.

An estimated \$7,000 in stock has been sold so far. A total of \$25,000 is necessary to assure Western League baseball in Lincoln in 1954.

"This will be the week during which we'll know whether we get to keep baseball here or not," commented Chairman J. Vaulx Risser of the fund

committee. Warmer weather, plus realization of the desperation of the situation, should bolster the drive this week, Risser be-

lieves. Baseball interest is expected to hit an early peak Friday night when the Old Timers Baseball banquet will unravel with Parke Carroll and Hungry Simon before the mike.

By NORRIS ANDERSON Sports Editor, The Star

How long does "interim" That enigma now arises with the appointment of A. J. Lewandowski as interim athletic di-

Nebraska. Along with his duties as business mandowski will fill the director role until successor to

rector at the

University of

who resigned effective today, is On the screening committee lead over Iowa State but wilted chairman of the Athletic Board, and Robert Devoe, president of

> There are currently no names Lewandowski's appointment

evidently quieted reports that Bill Glassford, head football coach, would also be named athletic director.

Glassford, busy mending fences after the player petition CLAY CENTER - Home-town incident that reached the naof thought on constructive aid One of the decisive factors is

> petition signers who report for spring drills in April.

The Star's Top Ten

CLASS A Omaha Benson (9-2)

Boys Town (8-2)

Lincoln (9-2) Hastings (7-2)

Fremont (7-3) Omaha Tech (7-4)

Creighton Prep (4-7) Falls City (9-1)

McCook (9-1) 10. Northeast (5-5)

CLASS B

1. Lincoln Teachers (8-0)

2-3. Seward (10-0) 2-3. Loup City (11-0)

4. York (9-2) 5. Ogallala (7-2)

Minden (9-1) Tecumseh (7-0)

Blair (8-3) Gering (7-5) 10. Hebron (8-1)

Auburn in a keep-away game. The Tigers take eighth place as Omaha North disappears after a defeat at Central, not a strong

by Gothenburg or Northeast and moves into ninth. The Bison record is 9-1, the best in Class A, but the competition has been weak.

McCook could not be stopped

Scottsbluff, riding a four game victory wave, and Northeast are tied for 10th. Both teams have come a long

way since their season opener which the Rockets won. Grand Island falls out after an unimpressive win over weak Norfolk.

Lincoln Teachers was idle again but keeps first in Class B over Seward, pressed at Albion and David City; and Loup City, pounding out heavy scores in each game.

> after a double collapse in the wild west. Minatare and Gering defeated

> Mitchell, fourth last week and evidently going somewhere this

> days of the hostile Indians. Ogallala moves up to fifth and Minden takes sixth while Tecumseh seizes seventh.

enburg. Minden beat Cozad and Crete in a fine week, and Tecumseh clipped Pawnee City and Nebraska City.

Hebron, an 8-1 team moving into a big game against Minden this week.

Fourth For Mulloy

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (P)-Veteran Gardnar Mulloy of Miami won his fourth South Florida Men's singles tennis championship Sunday, defeating Lorne Main of Toronto, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 2-6,

Following a disappointing opening loss to Iowa State Saturday, the Nebraska track team travels to Minnesota for

Coach Ed Weir's Huskers

In losing to the Cyclones, 58-46, Nebraska produced the only record-holder of the day in Phil Heidelk, senior high jumper from Fairbury. Heidelk leaped 6 feet 4 7/8 inches to set a new Nebraska-Iowa State duel mark and come within an eighth of an inch of

the all-time school indoor

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GET IT STRAIGHT

Loup City rolled over Central City and moves into a tie with

Seward for second. The Dukes of York worked on Fullerton and Norfolk and earn fifth as Mitchell drops out

year. Gering looks like the best team in the area which could not have been wilder in the

Defeats at Chappell and Mitchell mar the Indian record

which includes wins over Mc-Cook, Gering, Grant and Goth-

Plattsmouth falls after a loss to Blair, now No. 8.

Gering holds ninth ahead of

Trackmen Travel a Saturday duel with the Go-

make their next home appearance, Feb. 9, against Kansas State



Give Mind, Body And Heart And Christ Will Point Way

Christ points the way only if, way, I am the door and I am the men surrender mind, body and vine.' heart to Him, the Rev. Ward
Conklin said in his final sermon at Second Presbyterian Church
Sunday morning.

The Rev. Mr.

The Re

Conklin, who has accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyter i a n Church in Scotts bluff, used the example of the magnetic pull exerted on a

northerly direction.

kind in these dictums: sometimes al-"Come ye after Me-Take up most unknow-

your cross and follow-I am the

Smoke Major Fire Damage

considerable smoke damage, but only slight fire damage.

Mrs. Maude R. Laux, 76, 4335 No. 64th, died Sunday.

A resident of Denver the past

Calif., Mrs. J. A. Michaels of Services for William M. Stern. Montgomery, Ind., Mrs. R. L. 57, formerly of Lincoln, were held Fenton of Denver and Mrs. Louis Jan. 23 in San Diego, Calif., where Knopp and Mrs. Henry Benes, both of Lincoln; a son, Charles of Omaha; a brother, Henry Young of Elwood; 20 grandchildren and

For Mrs. Williams Will Be in lowa Funeral services and burial for Mrs. Mary C. Williams, 87, 1510 Mrs. Mary C. Williams, 87, 1510 Ford and Mrs. Hotels Allow of Millord and Mrs. Hotels Allow of ford and Mrs. Hotels Allow of Millows and Mrs. Hotels Allow of Mrs. Hote

Saturday.

She was the widow of John H. Neb., and nine grandchildren. Williams, who died 38 years ago. Burial was in Cypress View Mrs. Williams was a member of Mausoleum at San Diego. the Baptist Church.

Surviving are her daughters two grandchildren.

Gets Church OK

ordination of Ralph Oman of Verdon following an examination at the association's meeting Sunday afternoon.

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14. the request of First Plymouth Congregational Church for installation of the Rev. Thomas C. Dick Jr., as its pastor. The date was

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alty to lesser ways of life."

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rea, were to meet Monday with

February 1

MANILA (2)— Army Secretary

Afflictions represent one of the

men are being asked to give loy widow of Alfred L. Nel-Times such as these, he said, son, who died demand greatness and goodness in 1942. at its best. For the Christian, Mrs. Christ opens the way in that di-

Mrs. Nelson was a member of the Danish Evangel i e a l

richest sources of spiritual gain Church at Davey. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. nine great grandchildren; a sis-Services will be at 2 p.m Wednesday at Umbergers, the result of the explosion which

Girl, 20, Is Injured In Two-Car Collision

fended at the prosperity of wicked afternoon.
men when he should be evaluat-

She was taken to St. Eliza-

be spared affliction is an invention of the devil designed to separate the believer from Jesus who alone can save man from his sins, the Rev. Mr. Tassler said.

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George Washington Lodge 270. AF&AM.

Business meeting and ovster stew feed.

6037 Havelock. 8 pm.

Friendship Club of Charity Rebekah

Lodge 2. dessert supper with Mrs Mane

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Two Die In Powder Plant Blast In California

Rev. Arnold Knudsen officiating, hospitalized some 16 women employees of the plant.

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LAt X—Mrs. Maude R. Laux, 76,
1335 No 64th, died Sunday, Survivors daughters, Sister M. Agthanasia of McCook, Mrs. S. E. Davis
of Oceanside, Calif. Mrs., J. A.
Michaels of Montgomery, Ind. Mrs.
R. L. Fenton of Denyer and Mrs.
Louis Knopp and Mrs. Henry Benes,
both of Lincoln; son, Charles of
Omaha: brother, Henry Young of
Elwood: 20 grandchildren; four great
grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

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Jan. 23 in San Diego, Calif., where	6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
he died Jan. 19.	KFOR Alarm Clock	Johnny Wills Alarm Clock Polks Time-Table	News: Markets Alarm Clock News: Markets	Music, Markets Alarm Clock
A native of Pleasant Dale, Mr.	ROLN Serenade	Sunrise Serenade	(Markets	Polka Tim-table
Stern had lived in Lincoln until	7:00 s.m.	Farm Story	News. Farm Report	
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of Pleasant Dale, Mrs. Doris Schumann of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Mrs. Roberta Cobb of San Diego; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Bill of Lincoln Mrs. Ida.	RFAB News RFOR News RLMS News ROLN Lincoln News WOW News WOWTV Today RMTV Silent	Markets: Weather Breakfast Club Morning Menu Allen's Alley 590 Hour Today Silent	Helpful Holtz Breakfast Club Morning Menu Allen's Alley 500 Hour Today	Kitchen Klub Breakfast Club Chapel Window Allen's Alley 590 Hour Today

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Treasures
Queen for a Day
Star Showcase
Ask Washington
Strike It Rich Robert T. Stevens and Gen. John
E. Hull, U. N. commander in Korea. were to meet Monday with
President Ramon Magsaysay after touring U. S. installations in
the Philippines.

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Women's Club Board. 10 a.m.. YWCA.

Motor Carners, 10 a.m.. Cornhusker
Hotel.

Retired Teachers. 10:30 a.m.. YWCA.

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NESA, 6 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
Toastmistresses, 6 p.m., Capital Hotel.
Master Barbers, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Coaches and Officials, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Dental Society, 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker
Hotel.
Sheet Metal Workers, 7:30 p.m., Cornhusker
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Coacnes of Commerce. Dental Society. 5:30 p.m.. Combusker Hotel.

Sheet Metal Workers. 7:30 p.m.. Combusker Hotel.

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DEATHS

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Smith Center, Kan, and Melvin of
Kensington, Kan, daughters, Mrs.
Hilda Lowe of Smith Center and
Mrs. Fein Wolfe of Lincoln, sister,
Mrs. Nelle Kinion of Kirwin, Kan;
three grandchilden and three great
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ELSON, Mrs. Ann. Mags. Nelson 2. p.m. Theoday at Codar, Kan Wadlows

NELSON Mrs. Anna Marie Nelson, A. 6003 Keerney died Sunday Surjectors durchier, Mrs. Alice I. John son of Lincoln, sons, Arnold L. of Encoln and Walter M. of Omaha 11 grandchildren min grest grand children, sister Mrs. Olka Hansen of Lincoln brothers. Herman Theidenmo of Lincoln and Axel Theidement of Denmark Funeral at 2 n m. Wedmedd Knodsen officedurg. Mrs. Russell Blomstrom, Mrs. Larraine Finningan and Mrs. Vernon Livsen will sing. Mrs. Ed Maney at the organ Tytfill and Mrs. Vernon Livsen will sing. Mrs. Ed Maney at the organ Tytfill Es. Judosen A. Patrick. 45, Bellyme, died here Friday Hodgman-Splain.

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BCHINDT - Funcial for Mrs. Louise
Feerhausen Schmidt Mi, at 1 p.m.
Tuckday at Ropet & Sons, the Rev.
Merlin Bana officiation Carence
Merster will sing Maryalic Macy
at the organ Adams Cemetery
WILLIA MS—Mrs. Mars. C. Williams,
87, 1510 So. 21rd, died Saturday,
Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Charles
Jackman of Lincoin: Mrs. WayneRaymond of Waterloo, Ia: Mrs.
Carl F. Hansen of Washington,
D.C., and two grandchildren Fumeral and burial at Waterloo, Ia:
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WILLIAMSON — Isham Williamson. WILLIAMSON — Isham Williamson, 210 So 4th, ded Saturday Surviv-ing is uncle, Foster W Williamson of Limestone, Tenn Roberts

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A native of Denmark, she came to the United States when she was

Lutheran Mrs. Nelson

Helen Maxson, 20, of 1347 D suffered shock, a bruised knee, and lacerations in a two-rar collision at 14th and H Sunday

Spokesmen for both businesses ing the usefulness and benefit of both Hospital and later released. The girl was riding in a car Affliction, he said, has always driven by Donald Snyder, 17, of been considered as an inherent 4534 Gladstone that was travel-

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2 Church Fires **During Service**

OMAHA (P) -- Morning worship services were interrupted twice Sunday by fire at the

Church. In both instances, possible tra-gedy was averted by orderly withdrawal of the congregation said the Rev. E. J. Dreyer. He

A defective wall clock was believed to have been the cause of both fires,

NEWHALL, Calif. (INS)-The death toll stood at two follow-M. of Omaha; 11 grandchildren; Powder Co. plant near Newhall. nine great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Olga Hansen of Lincoln. and brothers, Herman Theideman day at St. Vincent's Hospital. of Lincoln and Axel of Denmark. Two other blast victims remained in critical condition as a

DEATHS

ALLEN—Funeral of Mrs. Amse Allen, bb Dallas, Tex at 10 am Monday at Wadlows, the Rev C. E. A. McKim officialing, Mrs. McKim at organ Ulysses Cemetery. Pallbearers' Harold Diers, Kenneth Diers, Robert Diers, Cort Tangeman, Dale Black, Danny Dwiggins.

Tangeman Date Black, Danny Dwiggins.

BALLARD—Funeral services for the Rev. Gov Ballard, 65, 1736 B. who died Saturday, at 11 am. Tuesday at Ropper & Sons, the Rev. Max Ballard officiating. Homer Harrison will sing Maryaine Macy at the organ Survivors; wife, Olaison Dr. Max H., of Pueblo, Coloistict, Jovee of Providence, R. I., two grandchildren. Lincoln Memorial Park

DEPRING—Graveside services for Dr. John S. Deering, who died at Phoenix, Ariz. will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Gements, Mortuary in Elmwood from 11 and 12 p.m. Clements Mortuary and I.

DEGENFELDER—Mis Martha Degenfelder, 77, 3014 P., died Saturday, Surviving are: daughters, Mrs E. C. Denert of Lincoln and Mrs Lydia Arnsmeir and Miss Gertrude Degenfelder of San Francisco, sons, Carl and Walter of Inglewood, Calif.; Fred of Smithwick, S.D.; Richard of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Erwin of Lincoln: a brother and 12 grandchildren Hodgman-Splain,

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fleshly side of his nature with its natural tendency to misunder stand . God's dealings % Two fires Saturday night—one at Happy Harold's Cafe, 942 P, and the other at Jacob's Service Station, 27th and Adams—caused considerable smalls after the prosperity of the state of fended at the prosperity of the state of the s

declined to estimate damages precisely because the damageinvestigation had not been completed. Both indicated, however, their respective losses would "be in the neighborhood of \$500" each. Observers said the blaze at ing for the Christian his own Happy Harold's started on the fry weaknesses and dangers and of

few years, she had been in Lincoln only about a month. Mrs. Laux was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Surviving are her daughters. Sister M. Athanasia of McCook, Mrs. S. E. Davis of Oceanside,

four great grandchildren. **Funeral Services**

So. 23rd, will be at Waterloo, Ia. ford and Mrs. Hattie Allen of Mrs. Williams. a native of Co-Pleasant Dale: brothers, Charles. penhagen, Denmark, died here Arthur and George, all of Pleasant Dale, and Guy of Johnstown,

Mrs. Charles Jackman of Lincoln, Mrs. Wayne Raymond of Waterloo, Ia., and Mrs. Carl F. Waterloo, Ia., and Mrs. Carl F. Robert T. Stevens and Gen. John Hansen of Washington, D.C., and E. Hull. U. N. commander in Ko-

Oman Ordination ter touring U. S. the Philippines. The Lincoln Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers approved the request for

Oman will be ordained at the Verdon Congregational Church, at The association also approved

Editor For Questioning

BUENOS AIRES. Argentina
(P)—The editor of the newspaper La Accion of Rosario was arrested by federal police Sunday as he reached that city by train from Buenos Aires.

The editor, Francisco Scarabino, was questioned by a judge and then released. The reason for the brief detention was not disclosed. Rosario is Argentina's second largest city.

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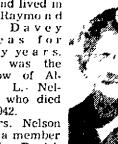
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Tourneys, Key Games Spark Prep Action This Week

Star Sports Staff Writer

invitationals across the state emphasize the nearness of the district tournaments which will ern Nebraska Conference at Sumference race. Tecumseh has been playing good ball. Frank Adams'

Some of the tournaments this atrice, Stanton Invitational, Butweek will be dress rehearsals ler County at David City and Tournaments and several im- for the crucial district play-offs. Clay County at Clay Center. portant games unite to make the Here are the meets: Saunders Tuesday Nebraska prep basket- County at Wahoo, Trailways Falls City at Tecumseh may ball schedule the fastest in many Conference at Exeter, Hi-Line weeks.

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College View at Teachers (Coliseum, 8 p.m.). Grand Island at Northeast (NE Audi-RESULTS LAST WEEK Lincoln High 71, Sioux City Central 55. McCook 56. Northeast 51. Omaha Cathedral 63, Cathedral 50. Wahoo 59, College View 43.

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

Teachers College, the only undefeated high school basketball team in Lincoln, returns to action this week to complete a full Capital City cage schedule which Giardello Meets Cartier includes an intra-city battle between the Tutors and College Darvin Jemming View Saturday night. Teachers will be a strong fav-

NEW YORK (P)—Joey Giardello continues his campaign for a title shot at middleweight a title shot at middleweight for the shot at middleweight for the

dello continues his campaign for a title shot at middleweight champ Bobo Olson when he meets Walter Cartier at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Although Olson already is matched to defend against welter king Kid Gavilan April 2, the 160-pound contenders are keeping busy.

Willie Troy, the No. 7 challenger, boxes Moses Ward, a rough customer from Detroit, at Detroit's Olympic Wednesday (CBS-TV). Both Troy and Ward have trouble getting matches in the division.

Johnny Saxton, the Brooklyn boxer who alternates between Northeast is host to Grand Is- of Storz, an amateur basketball now for those who inherit an an-

Lincoln High seeks win number Jameson's Cafe team here.

folk players rushed onto the

floor and spectators started

Police Chief Bill Wolfe said

Wolfe said he was struck on the

Birdie Tebbetts, new manager

osophy degree.

anthem to quiet the crowd.

the welter and middle class, boxes as a middleweight Monday night at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway against Mickey Lau- Innocent To Assault Charges

The Saturday night fights (ABC-TV) will come out of lan T. Burkhardt, superintendent of Norfelk schools, declined Sacramento, Calif., with Maudent of Norfelk schools, declined son was assessed 27 personal Visited State of Sacramento, Calif. rice Harper of Oakland, Calif., comment Sunday night on a fighting Al (Sugar) Wilson of melee following the Norfolk- fouls and drew an additional on the conduct of Australian fans

Saxton, splits his time between being hailed into court. the welters and middles. He is "Since the matter is in the hands of the court," Dr. Burk- mounting tension apparently his report would be. The Giardello-Cartier bout is hardt said, "we think it not wise was struck when Referee Bob a rematch of an Eastern Park- to make any statement outside Garey banished Norfolk's Max way show, Oct. 26, 1953, when of the courtroom.'

Giardello won a unanimous de-Norfolk High School Coach a swing at him in the third pe- Association in New York the midcision. The Philadelphia boxer Warren (Bud) Best and Dave riod. is listed No. 2 challenger in the Wilson, one of the players, latest ring ratings. Cartier isn't pleaded innocent to charges of ranked although he helped himassault and battery and disturbself by whipping Randy Sandy ing the peace in an early Sunday morning arraignment at

George Araujo, being boomed York. for the lightweight title a year | County Judge Herman Klock ago, boxes a brilliant newcomer, set their bonds at \$100 each and Curley Monroe of Worcester, scheduled a preliminary hearing Mass., Monday at Boston. It for them Thursday, Feb. 4 at 10 will be Araujo's first start since a.m.

he lost the New England lightweight championship to Teddy folk, school board attorney, and and the Norfolk team was bewill ing escorted out when the final John Riddell of York,

handle the case for the defense, incident occurred. Best, as he had after Satur- officers were stationed at variday night's game, declined com- ous parts of the gymnasium ment on the incident Sunday, during the game for "we knew

The week's schedule:

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Marcello, Providence, vs Govan Small,
Oakland. Calif., welters, 10: at New Orleans, Brian Kelly. Montreal, vs Santiago
Esteban, Los Angeles, lights 10: at Holyoke,
Mass., Art Mullens, Philadelphia. vs Teddy
Adams, Waterbury, Conn., feathers. 8: at
Hammond. Ind., Carl Stafford. Chicago, vs
Chuck Dakins, Gayy, Ind., welters, 8. He referred all queries to Dr. we were going to have trouble." Wilson was accused of strik- shoulder but he couldn't see who Deputy Sheriff Joe Blair hit him. Tammond. Ind., Carl Stafford, Chicago, vs. Chuck Dakins, Gary, Ind., welters, 8,
Tuesday—At Los Angeles, Cisco Andrade, Compton, Calif, vs. Carlos Chavez, Los Angeles, lights, 10; at Chicago (Rainpo). Bobby Bell, Youngstown, O, vs. Ron
Stribling, Cedar Rapids, Ia., lights, 8; at
Miami Beach, Fla., Billy Kitgore, Miami,
ss. Jimmy Herring, New York, middles, 10, and Best of Jumping on Sheriff Lewis Ekart's back as the Norfolk team was being es- of the Cincinnati Reds, was gracorted from the floor following duated from Providence College

a disturbance at the end of the in 1934 with a Bachelor of Phil-Although York defeated Norfolk 73-29 tension mounted throughout the game and officers were on hand and pre-

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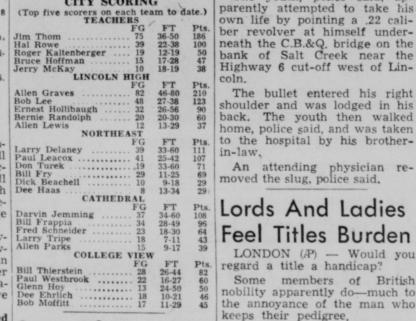
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> Player-coach Whitehead scored 23 points for the victors and Joe Good got 11. Joe Marloff's 18 led the Jameson quintet. Next appearance for the Stars

is a tournament at Vail, Ia., this great name they have inherited

'No Comment'—Trabert SALT LAKE CITY (A)—U.S. Pope's Hiccups Result

son, was assessed 27 personal United States Lawn Tennis Assn. Englewood, N. J., a sub for York basketball game that re-Paddy Young. Harper, like sulted in the coach and a player testing decisions.

The conduct of Australian fans of the c played. The spark that climaxed the But he refused to disclose what

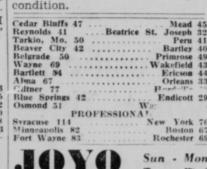
"I'm not in a position to make comment now," Trabert told a re- this contributed to his restless-Witt from the game for taking borter. This making a report the United States Lawn Tennis

dle of February. Until then, I When the game ended Nor- just can't say anything about it. Basketball Scores

streaming out of the stands. The officers took over quickly and the band struck up the national Observers said apparently there weren't too many blows struck but there were some. The York players had left the floor



A THOUSAND SHOW-THRILLS FROM NOW YOU'LL STILL THRII



cause for alarm" over the Pope's

M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE! ALL THE BROTHERS TAYLOR GRANGER WERE

Walt Disney's Tru-Life Adventure "Prowlers of the Everglades"

TOMORRO

Sen. Aiken Predicts Butter Price Props Will Be Slashed

WASHINGTON (P)- With moun- | mer secretary of agriculture, said (R-Vt) predicted Sunday that the ing with the situation. level of government price sup-

WILBUR

Youth, 16, 'Good'

After Apparently

bank of Salt Creek near the

The bullet entered his right

Lords And Ladies

regard a title a handicap?

keeps their pedigree.

Feel Titles Burden

LONDON (AP) - Would you

nobility apparently do-much to the annoyance of the man who

The somewhat curious trend in

managing editor of Burke's Peer-

VATICAN CITY (INS) - A

Vatican spokesman said Sunday

tor of the Sunday Express.

port on it will drop.

Aiken, chairman of the Agriculture Committee and a longtime friend of dairy producers, told a reporter that he expected 56 or 60 cents.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, under existing law, will set the price support level effective tion of oleomargarine.

90 Per Cent About a year ago Benson continued for one year the 90 per cent of parity level that had operated during the Korean War. Hey kid . . . Have you saved up the money for this dog yet? I can't hold him much longer. Parity is a regulated price used for government loan and support programs intended to give

Benson, Aiken and most other lawmakers agree that the vast stocks of butter, cheese and other dairy products that have accumu-Attempting Suicide lated under government supports A 16-year-old student was re- are a major headache. "I'm certain that butter sup

ports must go down to 75 or 80 per cent of parity," Aiken said. Even this lower level is not expected to solve the problem of government-held surpluses which now total 265 million pounds of The youth, police said, apparently attempted to take his butter, 260 million pounds of cheese and 425 million pounds own life by pointing a .22 caliof dried milk. neath the C.B.&Q. bridge on the

> 30 Earth Shocks Rock Greek Isles

shoulder and was lodged in his ATHENS, Greece (A)-Thirty back. The youth then walked home, police said, and was taken earth shocks rocked the Ionian to the hospital by his brotherand Ithaca Saturday. Shells of buildings ruined in the devastating quakes of last August Williamson of Limestone. Tenn. An attending physician removed the slug, police said. tumbled down but no new loss of life was reported.

The August quakes brought death to nearly 1,000 persons, by about 130,000 homeless, with 95 per cent of the buildings on the Queen Elizabeth's chaplain an-Some members of British ruined beyond repair.

Landslides and rock falls from Canon C. E. Raven, former Saturday's shocks blocked roads vice chancellor of Cambridge Reef," 1:00, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48. and the plight of those in the stricken areas was aggravated is Mrs. Ethel Paine Moors of by torrential rains. Heavy un- Boston, whose late husband was derground rumbling preceding some of the shocks caused great fear among the populace.

"It seems to be the fashion Hoover, Gov. Shivers

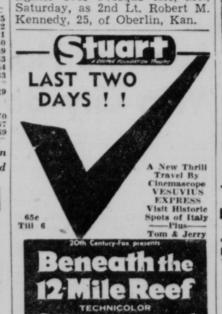
WASHINGTON (INS) - Former President Herbert Hoover "If these people who are and Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas privileged to inherit an ancient were named Sunday to receive title were to go out into the the 1954 awards of the Ameriworld determined to uphold the can Good Government Society.

Former Sen, Edward R. Burke they would not find the title a of Nebraska, president of the society, said a formal presentation of the awards will be made Feb. 22 at the society's annual George Washington Day dinner in the

will deliver the principal address

brought on by another attack Kansan, 25, Parachutes From Jet, Is Killed The spokesman said the Pone worked late Saturday night and

BOSTON (INS) - Air Force officials Sunday identified porter. "I'm making a report to ness, but added there is "no young radar observer, killed when he parachuted from a jet fighter over Presque Isle, Me.,



ENDS TODAY

'PARATROOPER'

tains of butter now piled up un- a large number of novel proder government loans, Sen. Aiken posals are under study for cop-One Pound Free One suggestion is to give a pound of government-surplus free with each pound bought at regu-Another is to have the governthe present price support of about ment buy the entire butter outfor cents a pound to be cut to put and then re-sell it at a Rex Knowles, Presbyterian stu-loss so it could be retailed at dent pastor at the University of

> Sunday he would favor selling some of the surplus to Russia and other iron curtain countries. He said on a radio-TV show (NBC's Youth Wants To Know) that he sees nothing wrong with

limited sales to such countries unless there is "evidence that a product a stable purchasing they were expecting to launch an attack" on this country. Unless it is sold or given away, he said, the butter will have to be

I. W. Williamson Dies After Heart Attack At Home

Isham W. Williamson, 54, 210 So. 9th, died en route to St. Elizabeth's Hospital after apparently next Wednesday—about 15 ounces f dried milk.
Sen. Anderson (D-NM), a for-hallway of his apartment.

suffering a heart attack in the of platinum hallway of his apartment.

Agence F

Two other roomers noticed Williamson and helped him into his bedroom, then called police. Acting Coroner Delton Zieman,

a deputy sheriff, said the man apparently died of a heart attack. Mr. Williamson formerly was islands of Kefallinia, Zakinthos employed on a steel construction Surviving is an uncle, Foster W.

Queen's Chaplain government estimate, and left To Wed Bostonian CAMBRIDGE, England (P)-

nounced he would marry an American widow.

senior partner in the law firm My Shoulder," 3:43, 7:34. Moors and Cabot.

Canon Raven, who is 68, and 3:32, 5:15, 7:38, 9:41. of Moors and Cabot.

a widower, said the wedding will be in Trinity Church, Bos-3:16, 5:32, 7:48, 10:00. "Texas ton, in March. He has been chap- Bad Man," 2:14, 4:30, 6:45, 9:03, lain to the Queen since 1952 and was formerly chaplain to her Valiant," 7:15, 9:50. "Prowlers of father, King George VI.

Stamp Club Meeting-The University Place Stamp club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Place library. Topic for the meeting will be "Sixth Annual Design Derby of United States Stamps of 1953.".

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Roberts Mortuary.--Adv. Rosewell's planted greens.-Ad Rev. Knowles Speaker - Rev. about 46 cents a pound. This is Nebraska, will speak at the Hiaimed at meeting the competition of oleomargarine.

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Symbol Or Not, It's Nice Stuff

KARACHI (INS) - The Aga Khan, who tips the scales around the 220-pound mark-give or take a few pounds-doesn't intend to bankrupt his followers at his weighing in ceremony on his jub-

The spiritual head of millions of Ismaili Moslems is supposed to be given his weight in platinum this year by his followers for distribution to charity. But arrangements were made Sunday to have the Aga Khan receive only one ounce of the metal for every 14 pounds of his real weight

Agence France Presse said the cut was requested by the Aga Khan himself because he wants the ceremony to be purely sym-

Handy Meeting HEIDELBERG, Germany (A)-

The annual meeting of the German Life Savers Association was broken up by cries that a 15-yearold boy was drowning in the nearby ice-covered Neckar River. Association members rushed to the rescue, but a passerby had already helped the boy out.

Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theaters Lincoln: "War Arrow," 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Nebraska: "The Cruel Sea," 1:31, 5:22, 9:13. "Rainbow 'Round

Joyo: "All The Brothers Were the Everglades," 9:00



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BARGAINSH

Two 12x10 brooder houses: two 12x12 brooder houses: growing feeders: 2 electric hovers, 4-2605, 5701 Pioneers

Miscellaneous for Sale

for sale—Speed Graphic 4x5. Ektar, Pacemaker, nearly new. H flash, 18 film holders, case, fi

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Give Mind, Body And Heart And Christ Will Point Way

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dency to mis-

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God's dealings

REDEEMER CHURCH

Christ points the way only if way, I am the door and I am the men surrender mind, body and vine.' heart to Him, the Rev. Ward
Conklin said in his final sermon
at Second Presbyterian Church
Sunday morning.

"But even as He points the way," the Rev. Mr. Conklin said,
"He lays down a personal claim upon each of us. Persistently, persuasively Christ asks for nothing lass they each of the United State 21 and lived in the Raymond and Davey are as for many years.

The Rev. Mr. Conklin, who has accepted Presbyter i a n Church in Scotts bluff, used the example of the magnetic pull exerted on a

the pastorate of the First

"Come ye after Me—Take up most unknowyour cross and follow-I am the ingly by the

Smoke Major Fire Damage

Two fires Saturday night—one at Happy Harold's Cafe, 942 P, and the other at Jacob's Service he said, "is Rev. Mr. Tassler and the other at Jacob's Service Station, 27th and Adams—caused fonded at the prosperity of wicked considerable smoke damage, but only slight fire damage.

declined to estimate damages precisely because the damagepleted. Both indicated, however, their respective losses would "be in the neighborhood of \$500" each.

Observers and not been competitive to be the considered as an innerent evil by the unbelieving man of the world. However, he said, it is God's chosen method of uncoverinvestigation had not been com-

Observers said the blaze at ing for the Christian his own

coln only about a month.

Mrs. Laux was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Surviving are her daughters, Sister M. Athanasia of McCook. Mrs. S. E. Davis of Oceanside. Mrs. S. E. Davis of Oceanside. Calif., Mrs. J. A. Michaels of Montgomery, Ind., Mrs. R. L. 57, formerly of Lincoln, were held Fenton of Denver and Mrs. Louis Jan. 23 in San Diego, Calif., where Knopp and Mrs. Henry Benes, both of Lincoln; a son, Charles of he died Jan. 19. Omaha; a brother, Henry Young of Elwood; 20 grandchildren and Stern had lived in Lincoln until four great grandchildren.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Williams Will Be In Iowa

Funeral services and burial for Diego; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Bill Mrs. Mary C. Williams, 87, 1510 of Lincoln, Mrs. Ida Yank of Mil-So. 23rd, will be at Waterloo, Ia. ford and Mrs. Hattie Allen of Mrs. Williams, a native of Co-Pleasant Dale; brothers, Charles, penhagen, Denmark, died here Arthur and George, all of Pleas-

She was the widow of John H. Neb., and nine grandchildren. Williams, who died 38 years ago. Mrs. Williams was a member of Mausoleum at San Diego. the Baptist Church.

Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Charles Jackman of Lincoln, Mrs. Wayne Raymond of Waterloo, Ia., and Mrs. Carl F. Hansen of Washington, D.C., and E. Hull, U. N. commander in Kotwo grandchildren.

Oman Ordination Gets Church OK

The Lincoln Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers approved the request for ordination of Ralph Oman of Verdon following an examination at the association's meeting Sunday afternoon.

Oman will be ordained at the Verdon Congregational Church, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14.

The association also approved the request of First Plymouth Congregational Church for installation of the Rev. Thomas C. Dick Jr., as its pastor. The date was

About 75 persons from 15 About 75 persons from 15 churches attended the association meeting held at First Plymouth. The Rev. Milton O. Laib of Northeast Congregational Church is moderator.

Commerce.

Coaches and Officials, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.

Dental Society, 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

Sheet Metal Workers, 7:30 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

Machinists, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.

Coaches and Officials, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.

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Argentine Police Hold **Editor For Questioning**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

The editor, Francisco Scarabino, was questioned by a judge and then released. The reason for the brief detention was not disclosed. Rosario is Argentina's second largest city.







Dies; Was Lincoln Resident 8 Years

ing less than our very selves when men are being asked to give loyalty to lesser ways of life."

many years.
She was the widow of Alfred L. Nel-Times such as these, he said, son, who died demand greatness and goodness in 1942. at its best. For the Christian, Mrs. Nelson

Christ opens the way in that di- was a member of the Danish Evangel i c a l

Afflictions represent one of the Lutheran Mrs. Nelson richest sources of spiritual gain for the Christian, the Rev. Mel-Church at Davey. needle of a Rev. Mr. Conklin needle of a Rev. Me. Alice L. Johnson of Lincoln; sons, Arnold L. of Lincoln and Walter nine great grandchildren; nine Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Girl, 20, Is Injured In Two-Car Collision

Helen Maxson, 20, of 1347 D suffered shock, a bruised knee, and lacerations in a two-car collision at 14th and H Sunday fended at the prosperity of wicked afternoon.

men when he should be evaluat-She was taken to St. Elizaing the usefulness and benefit of beth Hospital and later released. Spokesmen for both businesses his own troubles and adversities." The girl was riding in a car Affliction, he said, has always driven by Donald Snyder, 17, of been considered as an inherent 4534 Gladstone, that was travel-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

God's chosen method of uncovering for the Christian his own weaknesses and dangers and of drawing him close to the right source of help.

"Like the disciples of Jesus on the Sea of Galilee, who in the Sea of Galilee, who in the Sea of Galilee, who in the Jacob's Service Station started in a pan of cleaning gas and extended to the interior of the building.

Mrs. Maude Laux, Former Resident

Ofe Denver, Dies

Mrs. Maude R. Laux, 76, 4335
No. 64th, died Sunday.

A resident of Denver the past few years, she had been in Lincoln only about a month.

Mrs. Laux was a member of Monday

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

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Mt. Moriah Commandery 4, conclave, 1835 L. 7-30 p.m.

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East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM.

Someting Valve Locke Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Temple Chapter 271, OES. Scottish Rite Temple 1.0 Pythian Sisters, K of P Hall, 1024 P, 8 p.m.

The supposition that man should be spared affliction is an invention of the devil designed to separate the believer from Jesus who alone can save man from his sins, the Rev. Mr. Tassler said.

Funeral Services

Fraternal Callendary

Mt. Moriah Commandery 4, conclave, 1835 L. 7-30 p.m.

Past Presidents Club of USWV Aux-1835 L. 7-30 p.m.

Past Presidents Club of USWV Aux-1845 Locke 20, No. 30th, 1 p.m.

East Lincoln Acrie 147 FOE, 210 No. 10th, 8 p.m.

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Capitol Chapter 320, OES, stated meeti Monday

Mrs. Anna Nelson Clock Starts 2 Church Fires **During Service**

Mrs. Anna Marie Nelson, 74.
6003 Kearney, a Lincoln resident the past eight years, died Sunday.
A native of Denmark, she came to the United States when the resident twice Sunday by fire at the to the United States when she was Mount Calvary Lutheran

In both instances, possible tragedy was averted by orderly withdrawal of the congregation, said the Rev. E. J. Dreyer. He estimated church attendance at about 250.

A defective wall clock was be-lieved to have been the cause

Two Die In Powder Plant Blast In California

NEWHALL, Calif. (INS)-The death toll stood at two follow-

of Lincoln and Axel of Denmark. Two other blast victims re-Services will be at 2 p.m. mained in critical condition as a Wednesday at Umbergers, the Rev. Arnold Knudsen officiating. mained in critical condition as a result of the explosion which hospitalized some 16 women employees of the plant.

DEATHS

ALLEN-Funeral of Mrs. Anise Alien. 66. Dallas, Tex. at 10 a.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. C. E. A. McKim officiating, Mrs. McKim at organ. Ulysses Cemetery, Pallbearers: Harold Diers, Kenneth Diers, Robert Diers, Cort Tangeman, Dale Black, Danny Dwiggins.

Dwiggins.

BALLARD—Funeral services for the Rev. Guy Ballard, 65, 1536 B, who died Saturday, at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Max Ballard officiating, Homer Harrison will sing. Maryalice Macy at the organ. Survivors: wife, Ola; son. Dr. Max H.. of Pueblo, Colo.; sister, Joyce of Providence, R. I.; two grandchildren. Lincoln Memorial Park.

orial Park.

DEERING — Graveside services for Dr. John S. Deering, who died at Phoenix. Ariz., will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery, Body will lie in state at Clements Mortuary in Elmwood from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Clements Mortuary. Ad. DEGENFELDER—Mrs. Martha Degenfelder, 77, 3014 P, died Saturday, Surviving are: daughters, Mrs. E. C. Deinert of Lincoln and Mrs. Lydia Arnsmeir and Miss Gertrude Degenfelder of San Francisco; sons, Carl and Walter of Inglewood, Calif.; Fred of Smithwick, S.D.; Richard of Sherman Oaks, Calif.: Erwin of Lincoln; a brother and 12 grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

Radio-TV Programs

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9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.		9:45 a.m.	
KFAB Kitchen Klatter	Kitchen Klatter	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	

ant Dale, and Guy of Johnstown, Burial was in Cypress View 10:00 a.m. KPAB Arthur Godfrey KFOR Romance KLMS News KOLN Wonderful City WOW Strike It Rich WOWTV Hawkins Fall KMTV Home MANILA (A) - Army Secretary

11:15 a.m.

Aunt Jenny Melodies: Berch Treasures and Round the Town Connie's Cupboard TV Feature Love of Life

Funes: Chris
Song Coming On
Polka Band
Markets
Four Bell News
Snicker Flickers
Martha's Kitchen
1:18 p.m.

Here's Holtz Mary M. McBride Carolyn Calling Robbins' Show Dr. Malone Matinee Movie

3:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

5 O'clock Highs Whistle

6:15 p.m.

Family Skeleton Quincy Howe Dinner Moods News: Sports Melody Lane Action: News Col. Flack News

News Suppor Club

7:15 p.m.

Requests Unlimited The Falcon The Road Hour The Tune Burns & Allen Star Parade Three Mesquiteers

8:15 p.m.

lusic Hour Jennis Day Love Lucy

Radio Theater of the Air Requests Unlimited

12:15 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

KFAB News, McCoy KFOR Paul Harvey KLMS News KOLN News WOW Four Bell News WOW Four Bell News WOWTV Flickers KMTV Noon Edition

1:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

Robert T. Stevens and Gen. John rea, were to meet Monday with President Ramon Magsaysay after touring U.S. installations in the Philippines.

Hull, Stevens Meet

Funeral Services

For William Stern

Held In California

A native of Pleasant Dale, Mr.

1940. He was a reitred auto me-

Surviving are his wife, Lillian son, Robert W. of Lincoln

daughters, Mrs. Betty Schmersal

of Pleasant Dale, Mrs. Doris

Schumann of Corpus Christi, Tex.,

and Mrs. Roberta Cobb of San

TODAY'S CALENDAR

February 1 Women's Club Board, 10 a.m., YWCA. Motor Carriers, 10 a.m., Cornhusker otel.
Retired Teachers, 10:30 a.m., YWCA,
High Twelve, noon, YWCA,
St. Matthew's Guild, noon, YWCA,
Rural Ministers, noon, YMCA,
Trinity Methodist, noon, Chamber of

Commerce.

Golf Pro meeting, noon, Capital Hotel..

Nurses Group, 4 p.m., YWCA.

Christian Business and PW, 5 p.m., MCA.
Organists Guild, 6 p.m., YWCA.
NESA, 6 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel,
Toastmasters, 6 p.m., YMCA.
Toastmistresses, 6 p.m., Capital Hotel.
Master Barbers, 7 p.m., Chamber of

isker Hotel, Machinists, 7:30 p.m., YMCA. Army Mothers, 7:30 p.m., YMCA. Barbershoppers, 8 p.m., Lincoln Hotel,

CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday St. Mary's Catholic, Advanced Religion class, 8 p.m.; daily masses, 6:30, 7:15 and BUENOS AIRES, Argentina
(P)—The editor of the newspaper La Accion of Rosario was arrested by federal police Sunday as he reached that city by train from Buenos Aires.

The editor, Francisco ScaraThe editor of the newspacetas, 8 p.m.; daily masses, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.
St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30
St. Mary's Catholic, Advanced Religion (Advanced Religion

and 8 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

First Christian, Mothers Club with Mrs. Haroid Chapman, 3344 Dudley, 7:45 p.m.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Division 9 at 1933 So. 49th, 8 p.m.

St. Matthew's Episcopal, Men's Club, 12:15 p.m.

St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed, Circle 7 with Mrs. Kenneth Garter, 2148 Stockwell, 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, visitation, 7 p.m.

Tifereth Israel, adults' class, 8 p.m.

Christ Lutheran, Guild, 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran, voters' meeting, 8 p.m.; building committee, 7:30 p.m.

First Lutheran, trustees, 7:30 p.m.

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Grace Lutheran, Council with L. T.

Loken, 910 So. 37th, 8 p.m.; women of the church, group 5, 8 p.m.

St. Paul Methodist, Men's Club, rooms.

Trinity Methodist, Men's Club, rooms.

Trinity Methodist, Men's Club, rooms.

Trinity Methodist, Men's Club with Mrs. George Meier, 2144 B, 8 p.m.

Westminster Presbyterian, women's society board, 1:30 p.m.

Goodwill Industries, worship, the Rev. S. K. Biffle Jr. of Assembly of God Church, guest speaker, 9:30 a.m.

Unitarian, Couples Club with Dr, and Mrs. S. D. Firestone, 1801 Harrison.

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Linkletter Party

Wizard of Odds
Martin Block
Music Shor
Gloombusters
Right to Happiness
Kate Smith
Bob Crosby Show

he Woman on Your Account over Garden Fence

4:45 p.m.

Back to the Bible Musical Express Wax Warehouse Welcome Ranch Crosby Classics Howdy Doody Ring Post

5:45 p.m.

Lowell Thomas Bill Stern Magic in Music Wild Bill Hickok

News Trail Time S. Omaha Parade Magic Lantern Merry & Mr. Bill

6:45 p.m.

Ed Murrow Lone Ranger Back to Bible

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Hilda Lowe of Smith Center and
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NELSON—Mrs. Anna Marie Nelson, 74, 6003 Kearney, died Sunday, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Alice L. Johnson of Lincoln; sons, Arnold L. of Lincoln and Walter M. of Omaha: 11 grandchildren: nine great grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Olga Hansen of Lincoln; brothers, Herman Theideman of Lincoln and Axel Theideman of Denmark, Funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Umbergers, the Rev. Arnold Knudsen officiating. Mrs. Russell Blomstrom, Mrs. Lorraine Finnigan and Mrs. Vernon Larsen will sing. Mrs. Ed Mapes at the organ.

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer Remember the story of the Just then the baying of the peace conference in the jungle? bounds was heard in the disThe lion was to neck with lamb tance. "So long," said the fox, and the wolf was to referee.

and the wolf was to referee. The for left for home after the contracts treed hen. "who the right you just had been skened. On the way be spotted a tell me that all the animals had skened a ben in a tree. He invited the excrette down treats? Why go,"

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e e "Why. Henrietta," said the firs, "haven't you hand about the armistice? All the ami-mals are palsy-walsy now," We figure the story lits the mem peace plan like wall-to-wall carpeting.

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his tooth. Bothered by a loose chopper, divorce in District Court and Charlie looped a string around it was granted a restraining order and attached the other end to an against him after testifying: arrow. He fitted his bow and let "He came home one night and

He said he didn't feel a thing. hair and mash a banana in my face." Nice clean job, too.

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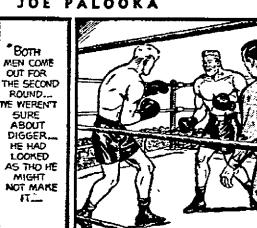
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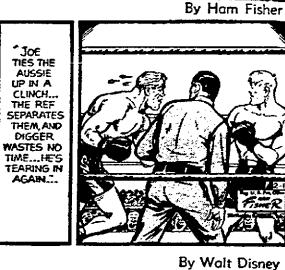
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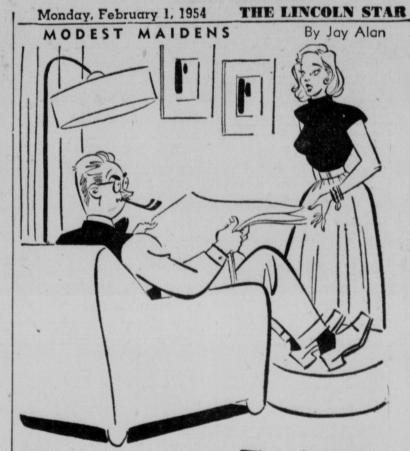
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"My 'trunk'? Gracious! And all these years I thought I had five LEGS!"

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By Chester Gould I DEMAND HOW COULD YOU HAVE LEFT HIM ALONE IN THIS YES, MY A MOTHER ARE YOU? YOU TOUCH BITTER COLD IN By Stan Druke

OZARK IKE HEY-PLAY, AN' THEM ALL-STARS ARE





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FREE STYLE IN EVERY
MEET AS EASY AS
JILL WIN'S THE BACK
STROKE!...WE'VE
REALLY GOT A
TEAM NOW! SO VALERIE'S FABULOUS ! SHI QUITE A SWIMMER, HEY, TWINS? SWAM A LOT ON THE RIVIERA WHEN HER MOM WAS WORKING FOR THE VAN PATES!



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COTTONWOOD TREE GROWING OUT OF A BRICK WALL!

-Rockingham,

WHO ARE YOU? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOUR BABY?

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TO SAY YES, EVE! MY

DARLING!

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Remember the story of the peace conference in the jungle? hounds was heard in the dis-The lion was to neck with lamb tance. "So long," said the fox.

and the wolf was to referee. The fox left for home after the contracts had been signed. On the way he spotted a hen in a tree. He invited the eggrette down for a romp,

拉 ☆ ☆ To his amazement Miss Cluck shoulder, "there's always some of 1642 refused. sucker who hasn't heard about 公 公 公

"Why. Henrietta." said the fox, "haven't you heard about the armistice? All the animals are palsy-walsy now."

We figure the story fits the atom peace plan like wall-to-wall carpeting.

"Well," said the fox over his

DENVER (A)-Mrs. Marian E

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QUIRKS

RICHMOND, Ky. (P)-Charlie door and about \$400 taken from Wagers, 6, shot an arrow into the a safe. air, it fell to earth, and he knows where. He chased it to retrieve

Weir sued her husband, Ivan, for Bothered by a loose chopper, divorce in District Court and Charlie looped a string around it was granted a restraining order and attached the other end to an against him after testifying: arrow. He fitted his bow and let "He came home one night and He said he didn't feel a thing. proceeded to post hair and mash a banana in my proceeded to pour ketchup in my 49. Revoke, as

Mrs. Weir charged cruelty.

FRANKFORT, Ind. (4) - The sign that said, "Through These

1. Packing box 6. Stripes

10. Hauled with force 11. Send forth, as rays 12. Sacred

pictures (Gr. Ch.) 13. Head of a monastery

15. Confederate general 16. Anger 17. Exclamation 18. Literary

composi. tions 21. Fashion 23. Magnificence

25. God of pleasure (Egypt.) 26. Scatter 29. Entertain

31. Constellation 32. Fail to win 34. Member of aborigine people of Yucatan

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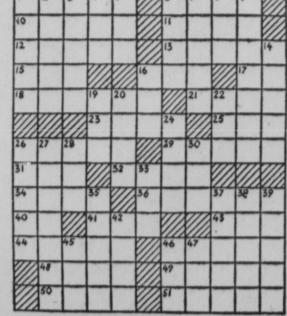
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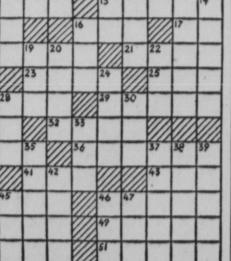
month 46. A twin crystal 48. Wash a legacy 19. Simian (Babyt.

Saturday's Answer 37. Master of ceremonies

(pop.) 38. Parts 39. Branches 42. Malt

heavily beverages 28. Beam 45. Uncooked 46. Prefix 30. Encountered meaning 33. Retired "ill" 35. Living 47. Fuss





(Law) 50. Female Doors Pass the World's Finest People," came down from Don Seager's corner tavern at Mulberry.

Seager yanked it down in disgust after finding the tavern had been entered through the front

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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three of the words are all nints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: A PERPETUAL FEAST OF NECTARED SWEETS.

WHERE NO CRUDE SURFEIT REIGNS—MILTON.

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DIGGER TOOK THE OFFENSIVE ... HE TORE IN AND SHOWERED RIGHTS

AND LEFTS TO THE BODY ...



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